

THE INDIAN Center at Philadelphia serves the hundreds of Choctaws in the east-central area of the state.



GULFSHORE BAPTIST ASSEMBLY at Pass Christian is supported by State Missions.



THE MEXICAN MISSION at Shelby, a mission of First Church, Shelby, receives support from State Missions.

State Missions Picturized



THE MAIN BUILDING of Sophia Sutton Assembly, for Negroes, located near Prentiss, stands near center of beautiful campus. The Assembly is a part of the Mississippi Baptist Seminary, which receives support from State Missions.



VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL promotion is one part of the work of the State Sunday School Department, one of seven departments that serve various phases of State Missions.

State Missions Supports 27 Different Items



THE AUDITORIUM BUILDING at Camp Garaywa, State WMU camp near Clinton, stands imposingly in the center of the campus. This facility serves many interests in state missions.



DR. CHESTER L. QUARLES, Executive Secretary, along with the other Staff workers in the Baptist Building, speaks many times each year in some phase of State Missions.

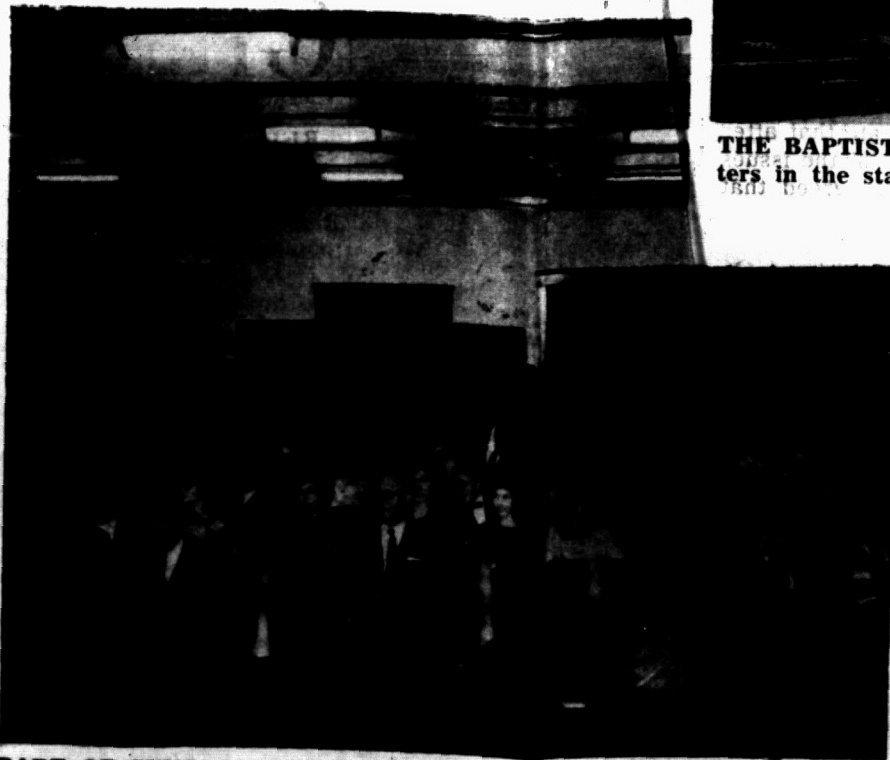


THE BAPTIST BUILDING in Jackson houses the various departments and offices that promote State Missions.

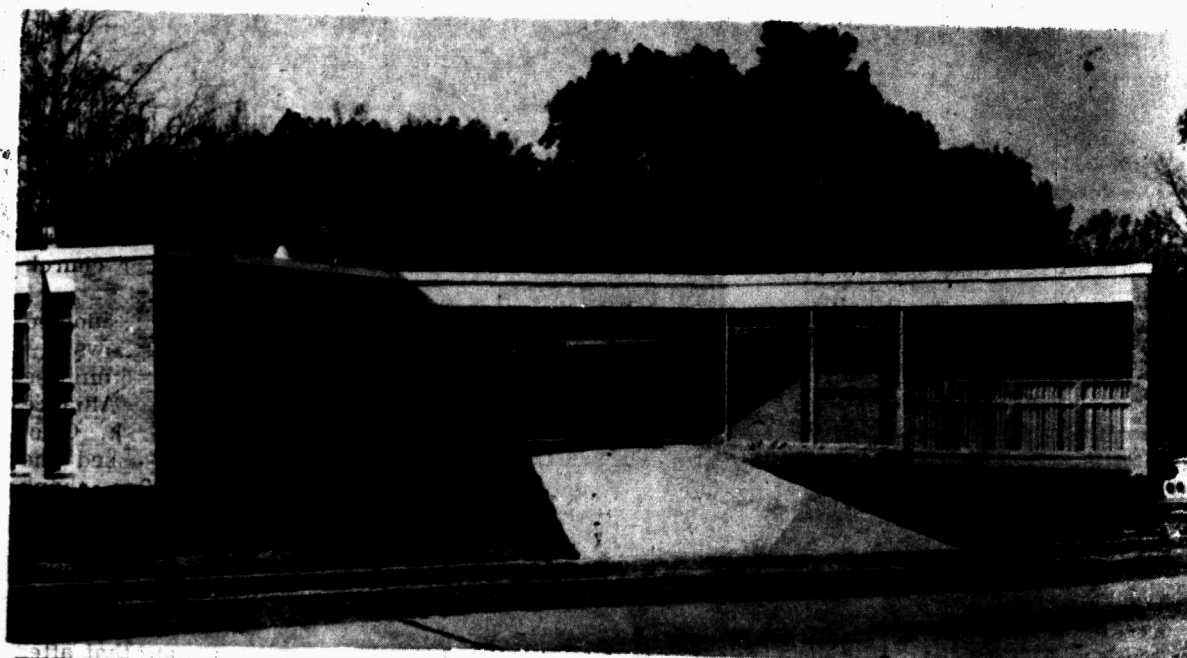
Every Church Urged To Participate In Special Offerings



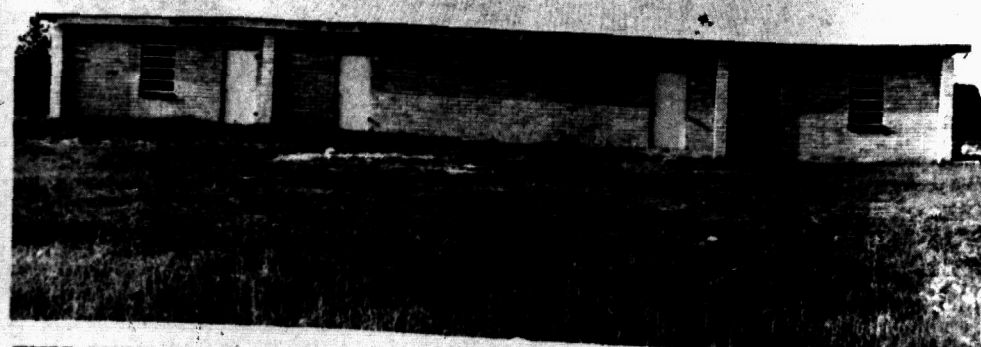
THE CHINESE MISSION of First Church, Greenville, receives an allocation from State Missions.



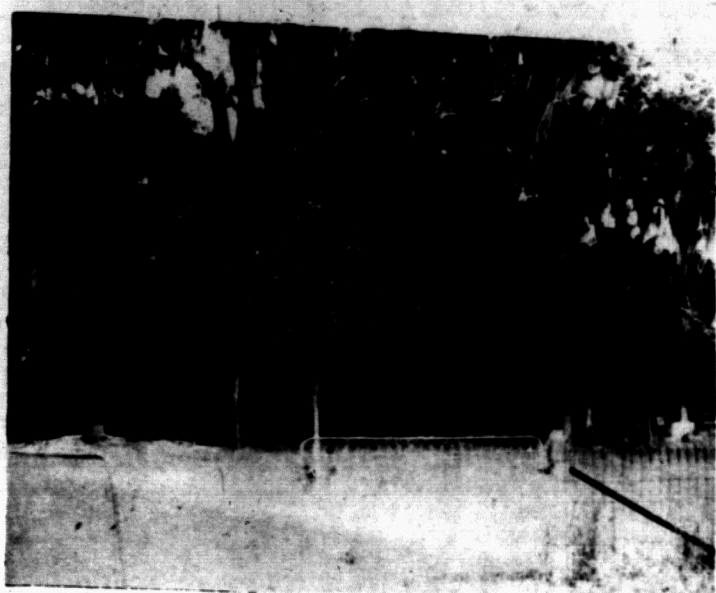
PART OF SEVERAL HUNDRED young people who attended a dedicated youth conference held at Clarke College and sponsored by the Training Union Department, one of seven departments in the Baptist Building supported by State Missions.



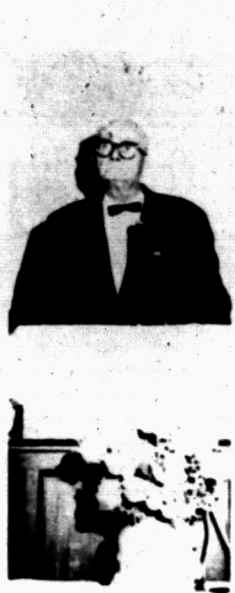
THE BAPTIST STUDENT CENTER at Mississippi State University is one of several student centers in the state, serving to tie the Baptist students onto the local Baptist churches.



THIS CHURCH on the Mississippi Coast, with a fruitful ministry, was built on a lot provided by State Missions. Many strong churches today received their start with State Missions help.



THE 150-YEAR-OLD CEMETERY beneath giant, moss-bearded trees was not exempt from the evacuation order. It must go, too.



REV. S. P. POWELL SOME OF THOSE present for final services stand on the steps of Gainesville Church. Pastor Lee and Speaker morning worship service Powell are at center, front.



REV. C. A. LEE, pastor, IN THIS SCENE, inside Gainesville's sanctuary, the remaining 35 members were gathered for a final business meeting before they left to stay.



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Space Age Dooms Old Church

By Anne Washburn McWilliams

The story of Gainesville Church is finished. Final services were held on August 26, 1962, at the 107-year-old Gainesville Baptist Church, located in Hancock County, affiliated with Pearl River Baptist Association. The final "30" has been written and Gainesville Church is no more.

The story of Gainesville reached its concluding chapter when the Corps of Engineers of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration purchased the church and the surrounding acreage to make way for the Mississippi Test Facility, the new Saturn rocket testing ground in Hancock County.

The last paragraph was written when the U.S. Government paid \$11,000 for the church's property and gave the members until August 29 to abandon the premises. The church

gave the money to various Baptist causes.

By August 26, all but 35 of the 88 members of Gainesville Church had already moved on to new locations — many of them to Picayune and Pearl.

For the last services, Gainesville Church was packed, and cars lined the road for half a mile or more. Visitors stood in the yard and talked. Members of by-gone years came to worship there "just one more time."

The mayor of Picayune, Granville H. Williams, and C. H. Quick, president, Chamber of Commerce, had declared August 26 as "Good Neighbor Day" and arranged a motorcade from Picayune to Gainesville.

Last Morning Service "Onward, Christian Soldiers," the congregation sang, at the last morning service at Gainesville Church. An old

lady wiped a tear from her cheek — a mischievous boy dropped a songbook — a baby whimpered — the fan roared — sunlight glistened against the windowpanes. And then a cloud crossed the sun, a symbol of the sadness in the people's hearts. The wind whispered to the moss in the great oak trees down the road by the cemetery. The trees lean-

ed to kiss the century-old tombstones.

The report boards announced: 47 enrolled in Sunday school 24 present; Training Union enrollment, 30, with 13 present last Sunday. (Laura Hann, T.U. Director — Sal Geraci, S. S. Supt.)

Rev. S. P. Powell, retired preacher, pastor of Union Baptist Church, was the guest

(Continued on Page 6)

U.S. Cancels Church Aid Statement

WASHINGTON (BP) — The Agency for International Development (AID) has withdrawn its "Policy Determination" on the use of religious organizations in United States foreign aid programs.

Administrator Fowler Hamilton said that due to "Misconceptions concerning the policy of the agency, it is hereby withdrawn and has no further force and effect."

The administrator explained, "Henceforth the agency will continue to pursue the same policies that it and predecessor agencies have pursued in this regard during the past period of more than 10 years."

"In view of the confusion

that has arisen I wish to make perfectly clear that the agency in administering the funds for which it is responsible will do so in full accord with the traditional constitutional principles that are applicable to this area," he concluded.

JFK Replies

President Kennedy in a standard reply to inquiries on the subject says that "XX" Mr. Hamilton is in complete agreement with the necessity of conforming "aid" policies and procedures with the constitutional principles which you and I support most strongly."

The President further says that "The problem of extending our foreign assistance

through private institutions abroad is complex, but I share your view that in utilizing such facilities we must exercise the most vigilant care in respecting our own constitutional tradition."

Commenting on the issuance and withdrawal of the "policy determination" C. Emanuel Carlson, Executive Director of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, said that this "Opens for church-state analysis the whole policy field as developed in recent administrations."

Donald B. Easum, Executive Secretary of the Agency for International Development explained the short-lived "policy determination" to a representative of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs. He said that it was a pulling together and putting in written form policies that had governed the foreign aid programs of the United States for a number of years.

Research Necessary The extent to which the new "policy determination" expanded the policies already in existence is not known at the present time. Extensive research of the policies for the past dozen years will be necessary before this can be known.

The "Policy Determination No. 10" was formulated on

(Continued on Page 6)

Religion In Schools Said Constitutional

WASHINGTON (BP) — The Supreme Court decision banning "official" prayer in New York schools does not apply to Bible reading and recitation of the Lord's prayer, according to legal opinion in the District of Columbia.

Corporation Counsel Chester H. Gray expressed his view in a formal opinion requested by District School Superintendent Carl F. Hansen.

Gray found that the Supreme Court's June 25 prayer decision says only that government officials may not compose a prayer for classroom use and require children to recite it.

It has been the custom of the District of Columbia schools to begin each day with

a Bible reading, the Lord's Prayer and pledge of allegiance to the United States. This practice will continue this fall.

Hansen also had asked Gray whether the Supreme Court ruling invalidated school board recitation of the flag salute, prayers said by a civic group meeting in a school, silent prayer and school programs observing religious holidays.

None of these was outlawed, Gray replied.

Earlier in the year the Jewish Community Council of Washington had asked the school board to eliminate all religious observances from the D. C. school system. This move was resisted by Superintendent Hansen.

Agrees With Jews

However, the Council of Churches of the Greater Washington area in a position statement agreed with the Jews that the public schools should not be used for religious purposes.

In Gray's legal opinion he pointed out that the Supreme Court would have an opportunity to clarify the constitutionality of the district school practices if the court decided to review two cases from Maryland and Pennsylvania.

In the Maryland case, the State Court of Appeals held last April 6 that Bible reading and the Lord's prayer are not unconstitutional. In Pennsylvania, a 3-judge federal court decided last Feb. 1 that required reading of 10 verses from the Bible without comment is unconstitutional.

BWA Commissions Urge Obedience

OSLO, Norway — (BWA) — The combined experience and scholarship of 124 Baptist leaders in 21 countries on six continents were brought together here for meetings of four Baptist World Alliance study commissions.

The commissions met on the campus of the Baptist School at Stabekk, an Oslo suburb, and made reports and recommendations to the closing of the BWA Executive Committee.

A manifesto incorporated in the report of the Commission on Evangelism and Missions "calls all Baptists, in view of the larger populations of today, the formative changes in many lands in a technological and nuclear age, the revival of ancient faiths and the challenge of modern ideologies, to a more dedicated obedience to Christ's Great Commission, 'Go ye into all the world...'"

BWA Groups Consider Role

OSLO, Norway — (BWA) — Baptist leaders of the world met at the Baptist School at Stabekk, an Oslo suburb, August 20-24, to consider their role

473 MAKE DECISIONS

Graham At Huntsville

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala. — Christ found pleasure in the Billy Graham Evangelistic Rally at Redstone Arsenal, Sunday afternoon, Aug. 26.

Let who prefers to do so say that He would have found pleasure in the rally. He Himself said, some centuries ago, that "where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of them."

Certainly there were more than "two or three" at the Redstone Arsenal Rally. On the strength of a vehicle count, military police estimated the attendance at 35,000.

Counselors reported that 473 persons accepted Billy's invitation to commit their lives to Christ.

The nicely balanced blend of military efficiency and spiritual fervor which marked the rally seemed somehow remi-

niscant of Jesus' experience with earthly crowds.

Sat In Companies

Like the multitudes that He fed with loaves and fishes, these men and women, boys and girls, sat on the ground in companies, the seating areas precisely marked with tape. There was hunger here,

July Church Construction Up

WASHINGTON, D. (EP) — During July, 1962, church construction totaled \$86 million. This equaled the 1961 figure for the same month, and was \$4 million more than in June, according to Census Bureau estimates.

Construction of churches is estimated at \$547 million for the first seven months of 1962, an increase of \$8 million over the comparable 1961 figure.

too; a spiritual hunger such as Jesus saw when he looked on the multitudes of His day and felt compassion well up in his heart.

There was another parallel. Dr. Graham proclaimed the same Gospel that so astounded men when they heard it first from the lips of Jesus — "Ye must be born again." Repentance, acceptance of Christ as Savior, and the pledge of obedience to Him as Lord — these were the essentials of the Gospel preached on the airstrip at Redstone Arsenal, in a 20th-century echo of those words first spoken in the hill-country around Nazareth and the little fishing villages along the shores of Galilee.

The thousands who came to hear the words of eternal life braved a threat of rain and near-90 degree heat. Shortly before Billy began speaking, (Continued on Page 6)

POAU Asks Foreign Aid Policy Change

ATLANTA, Ga. (BP) — The president of Protestants and Other Americans United appealed to the agency for International Development to change its policy so that U.S. dollars from tax sources would not go to church establishments abroad.

Louie D. Newton of Atlanta, president of Poau, said the policy remains to be changed despite withdrawal of an earlier policy statement.

The statement advised agency offices that applications from church institutions would be acceptable but was withdrawn on directions from President Kennedy.

Newton, a former president of the Southern Baptist Convention, issued the following statement:

Statement Given "All true Americans commend President Kennedy and Director Fowler Hamilton of the Agency for International Development for withdrawing the program policy statement issued by the division. We have no indication that the program itself is being corrected. There will be widespread apprehension and misunderstanding un-

til the program of the international development agency is actually changed to comply with constitutional law.

"It doesn't make sense to use public tax dollars to build church establishments abroad when it is a direct violation of the constitution to use the public tax dollar this way at home."

BWA LEADERS DISCOURAGE VATICAN COUNCIL INVITATION

OSLO, Norway — (BWA) — The Executive Committee of the Baptist World Alliance has notified the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity that it (the committee) "could not agree on the desirability of encouraging an invitation to send an observer to the Second Vatican Council."

At the same time, the committee assured authorities of the Roman Catholic Church of its "hopes and prayers that the forthcoming Council will contribute to an increasing understanding of the will of God and the unity of his people."

The action came near the close of annual sessions of the Executive Committee, meeting this year at the Baptist School in Stabekk, an Oslo suburb. Twenty-seven speakers participated in the Vatican Council discussion which ran through several sessions, after Josef Nordenhaug, general secretary of the Alliance, reported receipt of a letter from the Vatican Secretariat. Monsignor J. G. M. Willebrands has suggested that if Baptists desired to send an observer to the Council, an invitation to do so would doubtless be forthcoming. This same procedure had reportedly been followed by the Secretariat in regard to other confessional bodies.

Role of Observer

The communication from the Vatican suggested that the role of a Baptist representative would be that of "observer," without the privilege of participation in discussions.

A total of 64 members and proxies attended the Executive Committee sessions. They came from all six continents. The roll included Yakov Zhidkov, president of the national Baptist groups in the U.S.S.R.,

and Brooks Hays, former president of the Southern Baptist Convention, USA, who now is Special Assistant to President Kennedy.

Hays, serving as a proxy on the committee, described the debate on representation at the Vatican Council as a "historical dialogue." He expressed satisfaction at the "extent of support of a continuing and more efficient communication" with the other church group.

The full statement adopted by the committee follows:

"The Executive Committee of the Baptist World Alliance in session at Stabekk, Oslo, August 20-24, 1962, asked the General Secretary to thank Monsignor J. G. M. Willebrands, Secretary of the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, for his courteous communication of April 18, 1962, and to state that after careful discussion of the issues involved it is not agreed that

Indiana Approves Building Site

INDIANAPOLIS (BP) — Approval has been given to buy 4.72 acres on the west side of Indianapolis to relocate offices of the State Convention of Baptists in Indiana.

The convention presently has offices at Plainfield, a small community about 15 miles southwest of the Indiana capital.

The new site, which cost under \$26,000 according to convention leaders, is on interstate highway 465, making the location accessible to visitors from all parts of the state.

Glen Braswell To Lead Colorado

DENVER (BP) — The Executive Board of Colorado Baptist General Convention here has unanimously elected Glen E. Braswell, a local pastor as its Executive Secretary-Treasurer, and he has accepted.

Braswell is pastor of South Denver Baptist Church.

A native of Checotah, Okla., the 43-year-old Braswell came to the Denver church in 1957 from the First Southern Baptist church of Billings, Mont. The Montana work is a part of the six-state area served by the Colorado Convention.

Educated at Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee, and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Braswell has also served churches in Weatherford and Amber, and Fort Worth and Merkel, Tex.

The Billings church was the first Southern Baptist work in (Continued on Page 6)

Protests Bring Response

Last week a front page story in the Baptist Record told of the plans of the U. S. Agency for International Development to use U. S. foreign aid funds to assist denominational schools and other religious agencies overseas.

This issue of the Record carries the story that this policy statement has been withdrawn. How did this change of policy come about so quickly? We think the explanation is clear.

When the announcement of the AID Policy reached the desks of Southern Baptist editors (and perhaps others, too, but we only know about Southern Baptists), some of them became much concerned, and one editor (Dr. James of Texas) teletyped others of his belief that a protest should be made to the President of the United States, other national leaders, and Congressmen and Senators.

Protests Sent

Dr. Quarles and your editor were among others who immediately sent telegrams of protest to President Kennedy, Vice-President Johnson, and Mississippi members of Congress.

Within twenty-four hours a representative of President Kennedy had called to state that the matter was being investigated. Later a letter was received from President Kennedy himself. Telegrams and letters came from Mississippi Senators and Congressmen stating that they were acting.

The result is that the order was cancelled. This reveals that even small numbers of individuals can have influence in Washington when they make their protests known. It does no good to grumble about government action, and do nothing about it.

Matter Not Settled

This does not mean that the matter is settled. Vigilance must continue. Evidently the Agency for International Development has been doing the thing the new policy outlined for a long time, but had said nothing about it. This seems to be the inference of the Chairman's remarks in withdrawing the policy statement. Apparently the agency has been doing in foreign lands the very thing which the Constitution forbids, and which Congress has refused to do here.

We recognize that there are complex problems in the matter of distributing aid in foreign lands. Those problems are not so great, however, that they necessitate policies which are unconstitutional and forbidden by our fundamental laws. Any policy which gives aid to or for any sectarian program should be stopped. When such action takes place, Christian citizens must continue to make their protests known.

GUEST EDITORIAL

On Preventing A Division

H. H. McGinty in Word and Way (Missouri)

(Space does not permit the use of the entire editorial. Omitted was a statement of the Convention action in San Francisco, and some quotations from other editors. The basic message of the editorial is all included—Ed.)

A note of anxiety, if not of despair, has crept into the editorial overtones of some Southern Baptist state papers. A few of these editors apparently think that Southern Baptists may be rushing headlong into trouble. They liken the present situation to that which confronted the Northern Baptist Convention fifty years ago, when that convention split along theological lines. The main body, now the American Convention, has never been able to regain the numerical status which it had before the division.

The source of this concern is the present theological crisis in the convention. This crisis was touched off last year when the Broadman Press printed the book, "The Message of Genesis," by Dr. Ralph H. Elliott, professor of Old Testament in the Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Kansas City.

In any group of free people it is inevitable there be differences of opinion. When a large number of people are concerned, it is practically impossible to get a unanimous vote, even if it should result in the abolishing of death and taxes. This is a situation which has to be accepted as a by-product of freedom.

But a democracy, particularly a Christian democracy, has a method for handling these situations. Those concerned discuss them, they pray about them, and if it is indicated, they vote. Then the will of the majority becomes the rule, at least for the present. The minority graciously and as good sportsmen, if not as good Christians, accept the result. In any contest it is important to know how to be a good loser as well as a successful winner.

If a division ever develops in the Southern Baptist Convention, it will be only because of the disregard or rejection of this principle. Any democracy which refuses to observe this rule will eventually be fragmented. There is always a minority which is dissatisfied. But if this minority insists on withdrawing every time it is defeated, it is practically impossible to maintain a democracy.

In any democracy this situation exists. At the present time this is a real threat in the Southern Baptist Convention. Individuals, churches, and associations may say that unless certain changes are made in our institutions they will withdraw their support and sever their affiliation with the convention. On the other hand, so-called "liberals" can say that if certain moves are made they will withdraw.

But how far removed would this be from the conduct of children who refuse to play unless they can run the game? How much more maturity would be demonstrated than when a boy takes his ball and bat and goes home when he cannot make the rules?

Southern Baptists have been immeasurably blessed in recent years. Their growth has been phenomenal. With these blessings have come immense responsibilities. Southern Baptists have a message and a mission. How tragic it would be if this great group should fall apart in the presence of so many open doors.

No one is going to attempt by force to keep any group from withdrawing from the Southern Baptist Convention. But the urgency of the Great Commission should be a cohesive power sufficiently strong to hold ten million Southern Baptists together in the common task of promoting world missions.

If conditions in a family need to be remedied, you do not accomplish this by breaking up the family and scattering it abroad. It must be done from within. If a house needs to be set in order, it must be done from the inside. You do not achieve this by tearing the house down.

When a happy person enters the room, it is as though another candle has been lighted.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

Delay not till tomorrow to be wise; tomorrow's sun to thee may never rise.—Congreve.

Peace requires more of the heart than of the tongue.—Adam Clarke.



He it is who makes the clouds rise at the end of the earth, who makes lightnings for the rain and brings forth the wind from his storehouses. 135th Psalm 7. — (RNS Photo.)

MOST PRESSING NEEDS:

Preacher Missionaries

By Winston Crawley Secretary for the Orient

Preacher missionaries for general evangelism are a most pressing personnel need in Southern Baptist work overseas—in the Orient, Latin America, and Africa, Europe, and the Near East. There are evidences of a tendency to specialization both in America and in the plans, training, and interest of mission volunteers. It remains true, however, that general evangelistic work is the central part of our mission program, and 60 to 75 per cent of our personnel needs are for general field evangelism.

In all the Orient fields except Japan we are still only in the pioneer stages. Our work is less than 15 years old. In nearly all of those fields we have still only a few couples per country for general field evangelism. If we are to reach out into wider areas and cultivate more intensively those areas where we are already at work, many more preachers are needed.

As an example, for the past 14 years Taiwan (Formosa) has been probably our most responsive mission field anywhere in the world. Wise placement of our personnel would call for an abundance of workers in a field so obviously "white unto harvest." However, during these years we have had no more than seven preachers engaged in general field evangelism among the now nearly 11,000,000 people of Taiwan, and it has been over a year and a half since our last couple for that purpose were appointed.

Another outstanding example is Korea, where we still have only six preacher missionaries who have finished language study and are at work in evangelism among approximately 25,000,000 people. Furthermore, we have at this time no candidates in sight for Korea for the remainder of this year, despite the fact that it has been a year and a half since our last appointment for field evangelism in that land.

Japan is a land of unusual strategic importance. Just at present there is much interest in the remarkable evangelistic crusade being planned by the Japan Baptist Convention for the spring of 1963. As we pray for many more missionaries to continue reaping the harvest of the seed about to be sown. For many years we have had a plan for placing a missionary couple in each of the prefectures of Japan. Those prefectures in which we do not have a missionary couple.

Indonesia is a most inspiring new country with an enthusiastic and hopeful outlook. On the island of Java alone there are 50,000,000 people. Our work needs to expand to new places on Java and also to other is-

lands. We are just now beginning to reach out to Sumatra with its more than 14,000,000 people. In Indonesia there has been a far more remarkable response from persons of Muslim background than in any other place in the world. Surely Indonesia offers a thrilling challenge for the preacher missionary.

Malaya is a smaller land and is therefore less well known, but it is relatively prosperous and progressive. Because it is less well known, we have some difficulty in finding persons ready to commit themselves to the sharing of the gospel in Malaya. This is a strategic opportunity for the investment of any denomination.

In Pakistan, as in Thailand, there are vast populations without any gospel witness. One district with 2,000 people has in it no evangelical missionary, preacher, or church. Surely if that district were set down in the States somewhere many a preacher would feel the great burden on his heart for those people without the gospel and would seek an opportunity to move into that area. The fact that it is on the other side of the world and the people involved are not Americans does not lessen in the least God's concern for those people, nor should it stand in the way of our dedication to giving them the gospel.

In Vietnam, our newest major field in the Orient, Southern Baptists are the only main-

line denomination at work among about 14,000,000 people—and we have so far only six couples for that work. The doors are open to us, and we are ready to move ahead with a heightened sense of urgency in a time of crisis.

Aside from several special types of work which preacher missionaries may do (such as student and radio work, leadership of English-language churches, and so forth), we need urgently 20 preacher couples a year for the Orient to expand our pioneer efforts in these lands. Even that many new missionaries will mean only the adding of about two preachers per country each year. Every seminary student or young pastor should be asking himself, "Where in the world does my Lord want me to serve?"

The Space Needle in Seattle, Washington, has inspired several revolving restaurants in the sky. The latest one will be built at Albuquerque, New Mexico, by the firm that engineered the Space Needle. This spinning restaurant will sit on top of a cone 10,000 feet above sea level on South Sandia Mountain. A lodge and a motel will be built nearby. A thrilling ride on the longest cable car route in the Western Hemisphere will waft an estimated million visitors to this resort in the sky.

A belief that does not express itself in action soon ceases to be even a belief.

TWO YOUNG DRY GOODS CLERKS, GEORGE WILLIAMS AND EDWARD BEAUMONT, WERE LEADERS IN FOUNDING THE Y.M.C.A. IN LONDON, IN 1844.

THE FRANCISCAN MONASTERY, MAFRA, PORTUGAL, WAS ERRECTED BY JOHN V. IN 1717 TO FULFILL A VOW TO BUILD A CONVENT FOR THE POOREST PRIORY IN THE KINGDOM. IT IS LIGHTED BY MORE THAN 5,000 WINDOWS.

THE REV. DON NORMAN, BIBLE COLLECTOR OF CHICAGO, ILL., IS THE ONLY MAN WHO HAS EVER BEEN AS MANY AS 45 OF THE 47 KNOWN GUTENBERG BIBLES.

School Anglo-American Service

BAPTIST BELIEFS

By Herschel H. Hobbs
Pastor, First Baptist Church
Oklahoma City, Okla.

MIRACLES

The Bible assumes the reality of the miraculous. It records miracles in both the Old and New Testament (cf. Exodus 7:9-10, ten plagues; II Kings 1:12; 4:34; Acts 3:1ff.; 5:12; 9:32ff.). The power to work miracles was a gift of the Holy Spirit (I Cor. 12:10).

The Gospels record thirty-five distinct miracles performed by Jesus. He also wrought numerous miracles which are not recorded (cf. Matt. 4:23-25; Mark 6:56; Luke 6:17-19). Jesus never worked a miracle purely for His own benefit. Nor did He do so on demand (Matt. 12:38ff.; Luke 23:8ff.). The miracles of Jesus dealt with nature, healing, demons, and death. He Himself was a miracle as seen in His Virgin Birth, sinless life, vicarious death, and bodily resurrection. The resurrection was the "sign" given to His critics as proof of His deity (Matt. 12:38ff.), a miracle which they denied when it happened (Matt. 28:11-15).

The New Testament uses four words with reference to miracles (dunamis, act of power, mighty work, Matt. 11:20-23; semelion, sign, John 2:11; teras, wonder, Matt. 24:24; ergon, work, Matt. 11:2). The

word "miracle" does not appear in Matthew (KJV). One time it is used in Mark 9:39; where it translates dunamis; and one time in Luke (23:8) where it renders semelion. In John it is found thirteen times for semelion ("sign" in Revised Version), signs of Jesus' deity. The Revised Standard Version omits the word "miracle" altogether, preferring to give literal translations to the various words. But the idea of the miraculous is everywhere evident in the Gospels and elsewhere.

Some deny miracles on the basis of natural law. True, God works by His laws in nature. However, the universe is not mechanical but personal. There are laws known to God which are unknown to man. Even at the human level the personal and spiritual are superior to the mechanical and natural. Who can deny to the infinite Spirit a knowledge of law unknown to finite beings? So what appears as unnatural to man is natural with God. Miracles are not merely magic. They are manifestations of God, who is both immanent and transcendent, as He employs powers known to God, but not to man, as He achieves His personal and spiritual ends.



Rashness Of Fear

Rashness is sometimes rooted in fear. That was the case with Peter. He, along with James and John, was awestricken by the mystery on the mountain. Jesus was talking with them about His own fast approaching death.

No wonder the three disciples were afraid. So, in a fit of rashness born of fear Peter suggested to Jesus that tents be erected on the spot. Could Peter have desired a sort of protracted meeting on the mountain top? At any rate, Mark (in 9:6) recognized the

folly of Peter's suggestion. "For he wist not what to say; for they were sore afraid."

The word wist, translating the Greek oida, is Old English for "knew." Peter didn't know what to say because he was so afraid. Doubtless we should sympathize with him. For which of us, under the circumstances, would have done better than he?

Which causes one to wonder about rashness in our time. Could it be that the one who speaks the loudest is not after all the one who trumpets without uncertainty the undiluted voice of God? Could it be rather that such a one, like Peter, is but echoing a rashness rooted in his own irrational fear?

Pages From The Past

By J. L. Boyd

60 Years Ago

Enon Baptist Church, Waltham County, closed a great revival with 32 additions, 24 of them by baptism. Pastor W. R. Johnson was assisted by Rev. J. J. Justice as preacher. Pastor T. J. Wiley did the preaching in the New Liberty Church revival, Smith Co., which resulted in thirteen happy converts being buried with Christ in baptism.

40 Years Ago

The Long Beach Church, Gulf Coast, closed a very successful meeting of days with 32 additions, 28 of them by baptism. Pastor S. P. Powell was aided by Rev. A. L. O'Brian.

A Daily Vacation Bible School was conducted in the Forest Baptist Church, beginning July 10, 1922, extending two weeks. Bob Dearman, reporting, said: "It is one of the greatest things we have ever had at Forest. We opened with 85 pupils and now we have 130 enrolled from two and fourteen years of age. Thirty instructors and helpers are doing the work." Rev. J. C. Richardson, Pastor. (The first V.B.S. in Miss. was conducted in the Corinth, First Baptist Church, in July, 1921. See Baptist Record issue October 20, 1921, p. 13.)

Pastor W. E. Hellen tells of the fine revival meeting the Fannin Church, Rankin County, experienced with Rev. J. C. Greenoe of Vicksburg the visiting preacher. Results: twenty additions to the church, 14 of them by baptism; 15 heads of families promised to have family worship; a W.M.S., Sunbeam Band, B.Y.P.U. and prayer meeting were organized. And Brother Greenoe was unanimously invited to return next year for revival.

Calendar of Prayer

September 10 — W. B. Boatner, Neshoba Superintendent of Missions; Harris Hubbard, Panola associational Brotherhood president.

September 11 — Kathleen Wright, Baptist Book Store; Roy Garrison, Noxubee associational Training Union director.

September 12 — Mrs. Retha Stone Baker, Mississippi College faculty; Mrs. Lena Mehler, staff, Baptist Children's Village.

September 13 — Lillian Weidenhammer, faculty, William Carey College; W. G. Wilcox, faculty, Blue Mountain College.

September 14 — Joe Abrams, Baptist Building; John Alexander, Baptist Building.

September 15 — Mrs. James Hall, Lauderdale associational WMU president; Mrs. James Fortinberry, Leake associational WMU president.

September 16 — Mrs. Doris Bryant, faculty, Gilfoy School of Nursing; James A. Breland, Baptist Student Director, Delta State Junior College.

The Baptist Record

Joe T. Odle, Editor
Joe Abrams, Associate Editor
J. E. Lane, Business Manager
Anne McWilliams, Ed. Asst.
Official Journal of the MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION BOARD

Box 530, Jackson 5, Mississippi
Chester L. Quarles, D. D., Executive Secretary-Treasurer

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The Baptist Record is a member paper of the Southern Baptist Press Association, the Associated Church Press and the Evangelical Press Association.

Quarles' Quotes

By The
Executive Secretary-Treasurer

A. B. A.: The Audit, Budget and Allocations Committee of The Convention Board has one of the most difficult assignments that our work presents. It is the responsibility of this committee: (1) estimate a reasonable but challenging goal for the convention, (2) hear and evaluate the requests of various agencies, institutions and services of our workers and (3) present a realistic Budget to Convention Board and to the Convention. Since the requests always total more than we can reasonably expect to be given through the Cooperative Program, the work of the Committee is heart rendering for any mission minded pastor or layman. This Committee met this week.

Cooperative Program: All institutional and agency administrators will tell you the importance of the Cooperative Program. It is indeed the life line of our work. Designated gifts are important but no more important than the Cooperative Program. We should all continue to emphasize the needed growth in giving by the churches through the Cooperative Program.

Concern: Almost invariably when you read the record of gifts through the Cooperative Program you are amazed at the size of the gifts of some churches. Sometimes we are amazed at how much per capita some churches give. That amazement is often the emotion of joy and rejoicing, but sometimes, we regretably confess it is the amazement of disappointment. Behind every good record there is the registered concern of some mission minded person. It doesn't just happen anywhere.

Missionaries: "We are all missionaries if we are Christians" so Wilfred Grenfell, Missionary to the Labrador, said. "Why call some missionaries and not others? For what reasons do we give except we have a mission in it?" Our pastors, in the main, are mission-minded men. The great majority of them continuously and strongly urge their members to give according to the Bible plan of stewardship, and to honor God by directing a proportionate part of the total to the world-wide mission program.

Knowledge: The more we know about the mission work and the needs the more we want to do about it. Last week we heard Dr. Hershel Hobbs, President of the Southern Baptist Convention, speak a number of times at the Bible Conference at the Gulfshore Assembly. This great leader has seen most of our mission work at home and abroad. He said, "When I get back home from a mission trip I feel like I want to shake people and wake them up. I want to shout to all about the needs all over the world."

God's Work: It is not a matter of dollars and cents. It is a matter of working, preaching, teaching, healing and witnessing. We are concerned about getting the work done for the glory of God. The fact that money is needed is only important because the work needs to be done and cannot be done unless it is financed. There is nothing wrong in asking God's people to bring God's money to God's house to be used in God's work.

Two-Plus: Many churches have adopted the program of advance called the two-plus plan. This means simply that the church increase the percentage gifts to world missions through the Cooperative Program at least 2 percent each year. In other words, if the church gave 33 percent of its total budget contributions through the Cooperative Program in 1962 they will give at least 35 percent of the total budget income in 1963. If the church gave only 10 percent in 1962 it would increase it to at least 12 percent.

Too Small: Many churches say this increase is entirely too small and desire to do much more and do so. Thank God for them. They are largely responsible for the increase we are able to have in our part of the Kingdom work.

Laymen: The brightest light on the Mississippi horizon at present is the growing interest of our laymen in the World Mission Program. Many of our men are visiting mission fields and seeing with their own eyes the need. They are going up and down our state telling the story. A difference is being seen in many places. A pastor who has such laymen is greatly blessed. His missionary preaching and giving is greatly augmented and multiplied.

Pleasant Hill, Macedonia and Wednesday, Oct. 24 (day) at Elliston.

WALTHALL: Monday, Oct. 15 (night) and Tuesday, Oct. 16 (night) at Centerville.

WARREN: Monday, Oct. 15 (day) at Oak Ridge Mission; Tuesday, Oct. 16 (day) at Goodrum Memorial and Wednesday, Oct. 17 (day) at Bowmar Ave.

WASHINGTON: Tuesday, Oct. 16 (afternoon and night) at Greenville - First.

WAYNE: Monday, Oct. 22 at Calvary; Tuesday, Oct. 23 at Coyt and Thursday, Oct. 25 at Chicora.

WINSTON: Thursday, Oct. 25 (night) at Louisville - First and Friday, Oct. 26 (day) at Good Hope.

YALOBUSHA: Thursday, Oct. 11 (day) at O'Tuck-alofa.

YAZOO: Thursday, Oct. 25 (day) and Friday, Oct. 26 (day) at Benton.

ZION: Monday, Oct. 22 at Edgewater and Tuesday, Oct. 23 at Mt. Zion.

English Services Opened In Rome

English - language Baptist worship services in Rome, Italy, were begun August 12 by 12 people, reports Rev. W. C. Ruchti, Jr., Southern Baptist missionary who is helping open this work among Rome's English - speaking community (including an estimated 10,000 Americans).

The current meeting place is the first-floor preaching hall at Piazza di Lucina 35, headquarters of the Italian Baptist Union. Before the first service, a bathtub of plaster and a truckload of refuse from the 300-year-old building were taken out of the room, scaffolding and ladders were piled up, and other cleaning was done so people could be seated. "It still looked pretty bad, but we worshipped," says Mr. Ruchti.

Among the 12 present that day was Dr. Albert McClellan, program planning secretary for the Southern Baptist Convention's Executive Committee. He led the closing prayer.

Thursday, September 6, 1962

THE BAPTIST RECORD 5

Marriage No Hindrance To Southern Students

(Another in a Series)
By Badgett Dillard
For Baptist Press

A pair of blue eyes often comes between a preacher and his education, a seminary president of another day used to say.

Not any more. At Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., as at other convention-operated seminaries, marriage no longer comes between the ministerial student and his seminary education.

In fact, marriage now is an ally to education for many men. Putting hubby through has become the style, with the wives working while their husbands study for a degree.

At Southern, three-fourths of the students are married. The seminary "family" embraces 600 children, including the record seventh child born recently to one seminary couple.

The seminary has adjusted itself to the times. Education becomes a family affair. Parents may leave their preschool children in the seminary's nursery school-kindergarten.

Dual Purpose

The nursery school fulfills a dual purpose. It trains the children and it also is a training center for seminary students enrolled in the School of Religious Education. The seminary students learn how to work with nursery-age youngsters.

Husbands and wives often enroll together in seminary courses. They stagger their class schedules, if necessary, to have one parent at home babysitting with the children all the time.

Some other wives take classes in the seminary-provided evening school which has survey courses in Biblical studies, religious education, music and how to be a good minister's wife.

At Southern Seminary, housing is adjusted to the changed times, too. About 500 apartments are available for seminary families. The seminary bought a housing project, not far from the campus to meet the pressing needs after world war II. Apartments range from one-room efficiencies to two-bedroom apartments for larger families. Since education no longer deters a family from having children, the demand for two-bedroom apartments is the greatest.

The seminary is rich in history and remembers its earlier days, even while adapting itself to the second half of the 20th century.

Four faculty members, after the Civil War, resolved to die before they would let the seminary become a victim of the post-war depression in Dixie.

Founded In Carolina

They would hardly recognize the school today. Transplanted from Greenville, S. C., where it was founded in 1859, to Louisville, it has a spacious campus boasting the new \$1.4 million James P. Boyce Centennial Library.

Boyce was among the original four - the others being John A. Broadus, William Williams and Basil Manly Jr. Boyce, as chairman of the faculty in the lean years after the war between the states, had the job of finding money then for faculty salaries and student aid.

On one occasion he reported he had begged for the seminary "as I would not beg for myself if I were starving."

Today, Southern considers herself the mother of SBC's six seminaries. The Louisville Seminary and her five companion institutions will share among them \$3,012,000 for operations during 1962. The money comes from the Southern Baptist financial plan, the Cooperative Program.

Southern Seminary itself will get about \$575,000 of this amount.

Today's students may be married, whereas yesterday's were single men, but today and yesterday share one point. Students of both eras have served as they studied.

They are pastors of churches, education directors and ministers of music - representing the three seminary schools in which they are enrolled: Theology, religious education and church music. Other students teach and preach in local hospitals and in other institutions.

Strategically Located Southern Seminary, being in Louisville, considers itself strategically located. Across the Ohio River bordering the city



MARRIED students make up a vital part of the enrolment and campus life at seminaries today. The usual pattern: Wife works to put hubby through his theological studies while children attend the seminary-operated kindergarten. (BP) Photo.

are the vast industrial expanses of the north and midwest. Students cross it every weekend to work in Southern Baptist pioneer churches in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

The Seminary has occupied its present site in Louisville - 2835 Lexington Rd. - since 1926. Its campus is acclaimed as a place of beauty and adequacy. With buildings of Georgian colonial architecture rising from the bluegrass sod, the present facilities are valued at a out \$10 million.

The faculty of four of post-civil war days is the forerunner of today's faculty of 51. The administration of the school is directed by President Duke K. McCall. With 942 students, the student-faculty ratio is 18.1 considered an ideal balance.

The faculty of the seminary follows in the tradition of great Baptist leaders of the past:

Book Widely Known Broadus' book, "Preparation and Delivery of Sermons," which began as lectures for

one blind student 100 years ago, is world-known today as a standard text on preaching. A. T. Robertson's "Grammar of the Greek New Testament" is still the most comprehensive study of New Testament grammar ever published.

E. Y. Mullins' numerous books on theology established him as a leading Baptist theologian of his day.

The stature of the present faculty is perhaps best described by a new student who in his enthusiasm was heard to remark of his professor after the first week of school: "That man is the best New Testament scholar in the world!"

Southern Seminary is happy over the service of its alumni and former students. They include the president of the Southern Baptist Convention, the presidents of four other SBC seminaries, the executive secretaries of the Baptist World Alliance and the SBC Executive Committee, etc.

New Books

THE NEW BIBLE DICTIONARY, edited by J. D. Douglas, (Eerdmans, 1375 pp., \$12.95).

Here are 2,300 articles written by 139 writers enlisted from the world's leading Bible scholars. A broad field of studies relating to the Bible including geography, history, institutions, doctrine, the Books of the Bible, archeology, etc., etc. Every article has been written especially for this volume, and is fresh and up-to-date, incorporating the latest findings of scholarship. The book is conservative in its theological approach, but as comprehensive in its content as space in a one-volume dictionary will allow. There are more than 200 line drawings, many pages of half-tone illustrations, and sixteen pages of new four color maps. The book will prove of inestimable value to preachers, teachers and other Bible students. Even those who have other reference books of a similar nature, will find much new material here. As in similar works that is written here. An example is the article on Baptism which will not be fully acceptable to most Baptists. This does not lessen the value of the book, but reveals the variety of scholarship included among its writers.

HEART OF A STRANGER by Lon Woodrum (Zondervan, 136 pp., \$2.50).

A master storyteller has written this fast-moving novel of love and adventure and suspense. A man who plans to rob a bank changes his mind when he meets Christ.

1963 Bookstore Catalog Now Available

NASHVILLE - "To help you meet the challenges of living" is the theme of the new four-color, 352 page "Baptist Book Store Catalog" which is published annually by the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn.

More than 5,000 items are listed in the catalog, with Bibles being particularly featured.

Customers of Baptist Book Stores will receive more than 200,000 copies of the new catalog by mail, but copies are also now available on request at any Baptist Book Store.

According to Mrs. Eva Giles, catalog specialist in the board's Retail Advertising Department, the catalog includes books and supplies from 238 sources.

77 Associations To Meet This Fall

ADAMS: Monday, Oct. 15 and Tuesday, Oct. 16, at Cloverdale, Natchez.

ALCORN: Thursday, Sept. 20, at East Corinth, and Friday, Sept. 21 (place undetermined).

ATTALA: Thursday, Oct. 18 (night) at Unity Baptist Church and Friday, Oct. 19 (day) at Kosciusko - First.

BENTON: Monday, Sept. 3 (night) and Tuesday, Sept. 4 (day), at Ashland.

BOLIVAR: Monday, Oct. 8 (night) at Providence and Tuesday, Oct. 9 (day and night) at Calvary.

CLAHOUN: Thursday, Oct. 18 (night) at Vardaman and Friday, Oct. 19 (day) at Concord.

CARROLL: Wednesday, Oct. 17 (night) at North Carrollton and Thursday, Oct. 18 (day) at Carrollton.

CHICKASAW: Thursday, Oct. 18 (night) at Okalona-First and Friday, Oct. 19 (day) at Pleasant Grove.

Choctaw

CHOCTAW: Wednesday, Oct. 17 (night) at Ackerman and Thursday, Oct. 18 (day) at Fellowship.

CLARKE: Monday, Oct. 15 and Tuesday, Oct. 16 at Harmony.

CLAY: Tuesday, Oct. 16 (day) at New Montpelier.

COPIAH: Thursday, Oct. 18, at Harmony and Friday, Oct. 19, at Gerogetown.

COVINGTON: Thursday, Oct. 18 (night) at Rock Hill and Friday, Oct. 19 (day) at Leaf River.

DESOTO: Thursday, Oct. 4 (night), and Friday, Oct. 5 (night) at New Prospect.

FRANKLIN: Monday, Oct. 8 (day) and Tuesday, Oct. 9 (day) at Providence.

GEORGE: Tuesday, Oct. 9 (day) and Wednesday, Oct. 10 (day) at Barton.

GREENE: Thursday, Oct. 18 (night) at Leaksville and Friday, Oct. 19 (day) at Cedar Grove.

GRENADA: Tuesday, Oct. 9 (day) at Providence.

GULF COAST: Monday, Oct. 22 (night); Tuesday, October 23 (night) and Thursday, Oct. 25 (night) at Bayou View.

Hinds

HINDS: Monday, Oct. 15 (night) and Tuesday, Oct. 16 (night) at Alta Woods.

HOLMES: Friday, Oct. 12 (day) at Goodman.

HUMPHREYS: Monday, Oct. 15 (night) and Tuesday, Oct. 16 (night) at Belzoni-Second.

ITAWAMBA: Thursday, Oct. 11 (day) at Evergreen.

JACKSON: Monday, Oct. 15 (night) at Kreole and Tuesday, Oct. 16 (day) at Wade.

JASPER: Thursday, Oct. 25 (night) at Union Seminary, and Friday, Oct. 26 (day) at Louin.

JEFF DAVIS: Thursday, Oct. 25 (night) at Prentiss and Friday, Oct. 26 (day) at Bethany.

JONES: Monday, Oct. 8 (night) at Soso and Tuesday,

October 9 (morning) at Indiana Springs and (night) at West Laurel.

KEMPER: Thursday, Oct. 18 (night) at Union and Friday, Oct. 19 (day) at Dekalb.

LAFAYETTE: Tuesday, Oct. 16 (day) at New ElBethel and Wednesday, Oct. 17 (day) at Bay Springs.

Lamar

LAMAR: Monday, Oct. 15 (night) at Purvis and Tuesday, Oct. 16 (day) at Sumrall.

LAUDERDALE: Thursday, Oct. 18 (night) and Friday, Oct. 19 (morning) at Calvary.

LAWRENCE: Monday, Oct. 22 at New Zion and Tuesday, Oct. 23 at New Hope.

LEAKE: Thursday, Oct. 25 (night) at New Hope and Friday, Oct. 26 (day) at Mt. Zion.

LEBANON: Monday, Oct. 15, and Tuesday, Oct. 16 at Main Street in Hattiesburg.

LEE: Monday, Oct. 8 (night, day and night) at Plantersville and Tuesday, Oct. 9, at Verona.

LEFLORE: Monday, Oct. 15 (night) at Itta Bena; Tuesday, Oct. 16 (night) at Minter City and Wednesday, Oct. 17 (night) at North Greenwood.

LINCOLN: Thursday, Oct. 25 (day) at Macedonia, Friday, Oct. 26 (day) at Mt. Moriah.

LOWNDES: Monday, Oct. 29 (night) at Bethel and Tuesday, Oct. 30 (day) at Mt. Zion.

MADISON: Monday, Oct. 22 (night) at Lone Pine; Tuesday, Oct. 23 (night) at Ridge-land; and Wednesday, Oct. 24 (night) at Canton-First.

MARION: Monday, Oct. 15 (night) at East Columbia and Tuesday, Oct. 16 (afternoon and night) at Foxworth.

Marshall

MARSHALL: Tuesday, Oct. 16 at Holly Springs and Wednesday, Oct. 17 at Salem.

MISSISSIPPI: Thursday, Oct. 18 (night) at Robinson and Friday, Oct. 19 (day) at Zion Hill.

MONROE: Monday, Oct. 8 (night) at Athens, Tuesday, Oct. 9 (night) at Becker and Wednesday, Oct. 10 at Aberdeen.

MONTGOMERY: Monday, Oct. 15 (night) at North Wilona and Tuesday Oct. 16 (day) at Poplar Springs.

NESHOBA: Tuesday, Oct. 16 (day) at Linwood and Wednesday, Oct. 17 (day) at Antioch.

NEW CHOCTAW: Friday, Oct. 5 (day) and Saturday, Oct. 6 (day) at Corinth.

NEWTON: Monday, Oct. 15 (night), at Newton First and Tuesday, Oct. 16 (day) at Stratton.

NOXUBEE: Tuesday, Oct. 9 (night) and Wednesday, Oct. 10 (day) at Shuqualak.

OKTIBBEHA: Thursday, Oct. 12 (day) at Emmanuel.

PANOLA: Monday, Oct. 15 (night) at Union and Tuesday, Oct. 16 (night) at Pilgrim's Rest.

PEARL RIVER: Thursday, Oct. 18 (day), and Friday, Oct. 19 at Union.

PERRY: Thursday, Oct. 25 (night) at Bethel and Friday, Oct. 26 (day and night) at Indian Springs, Prospect.

PIKE: Thursday, Oct. 25 (night) and Friday, Oct. 26 (day) at Locust Street.

PONTOTOC: Thursday, Oct. 18 (night) at Liberty and Friday, Oct. 19 (day) at Longview.

PRENTISS: Monday, Oct. 1 (night), and Tuesday, October 2 (day) at Baldwin-First.

QUITMAN: Monday, Oct. 22 (night) at Crowder; Tuesday, Oct. 23 (night) at Lambert and Thursday, Oct. 25 (night) at West Marks.

RANKIN: Monday, Oct. 15 (night) at Grandview and Tuesday, Oct. 16 (day) at Cross Roads.

RIVERSIDE: Monday, Oct. 15 (day) at Tunica; Tuesday, Oct. 16 (day) at Lyon and Thursday, Oct. 18 (day) at Rensara.

SCOTT: Monday, Oct. 22 (night) at Sebastopol and Tuesday, Oct. 23 (day) at Forest, (night) at Line Creek.

SHARKEY - ISSAQUEUNA: Monday, Oct. 15 (night) and Tuesday, Oct. 16 (night) at Carey.

SIMPSON: Monday, Oct. 22 (night) and Tuesday, Oct. 23 (day) at Eastside.

SMITH: Monday, Oct. 29 (night) and Tuesday, Oct. 30 (day) at New Home.

Sunflower

SUNFLOWER: Tuesday, Oct. 2 (night) at Inverness; Wednesday, Oct. 3 (day) Ruleville and Thursday, Oct. 4 (night) at Rome.

TALLAHATCHIE: Wednesday, Oct. 17 (night) and Thursday, Oct. 18 (all day) at Sumner.

TATE: Monday, Oct. 22 (day) and Tuesday, Oct. 23 (day) at Hickory Grove.

TIPPAH: Tuesday, Oct. 16 (night) and Wednesday, Oct. 17 (day) at Shady Grove.

TISHOMINGO: Tuesday, Oct. 9 (day) at New Salem and Wednesday, Oct. 10 (day) at Highland.

UNION: Monday, Oct. 22 (night) at Union; Tuesday, Oct. 23 (night) at Pattison and Wednesday, Oct. 24 (night) at Port Gibson.

UNION COUNTY: Tuesday, Oct. 23 (day and night) at



IN THE G. A. CORONATION at Highland, Laurel, eleven girls attained the rank of Queen or above. Shown in the picture are: Front row, left to right—Barbara Massey, Queen Regent; Judy Lide, Queen Regent in Service; Cynthia Moffett, Queen Regent in Service; Lynne Garvin, Queen Regent in Service; Beth Thornell, Queen Regent. Second row—Margaret Williams, Queen; Kaye Bryant, Queen. Third row—Deatra Waller, Queen with a Scepter; Charlotte Bishop, Queen with a Scepter; Judy Keyes, Queen with a Scepter; and Gloria Reedy, Queen with a Scepter. Mrs. Paul Rowden, former missionary to Israel and at present Publicity Director for Carey College in Hattiesburg, directed the service and gave the charges. Mrs. E. C. Garvin is G. A. Director, Mrs. C. C. Thornell, W. M. U. President. Rev. M. G. Reedy is Pastor.

Space Age...

(Continued from Page 1)

tist Church at Caesar for 25 years, and 14 years a member of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, preached at the morning service, on the subject, "What Is Truth?" He read from Psalm 8: "When I consider thy heavens, the work of thy fingers, the moon and the stars, which thou hast ordained, what is man, that thou art mindful of him?"

For the last time, the mighty old hymn, "Amazing Grace," rang clear and pure and sweet from within the Gainesville Church.

The Dinner

Dinner on the ground is a tradition in the rural churches of Mississippi. Under a magnificent, moss-festooned oak, the long tables were set up, loaded with fried chicken, lemon pie, potato salad, chocolate cake, soft drinks, and other mouth-watering delicacies.

The Cemetery

In the fellowship hour following lunch, many walked to the cemetery for a last look at the old graves, some dating back to 1815. The graveyard will be moved—including the graves of Confederate soldiers. One visitor stood gazing at the scene he remembered from childhood. "This was different when I was a boy. There were bushes of cape jessamines all

over the meadow here in front of the graves."

Said another: "On this earth, even the dead cannot rest in peace!"

Afternoon

At the brief afternoon service, Rev. C. A. Lee, pastor for the past year, presided. Mr. Lee, who lives at Route 2, Carriere, is a native of Caesar, Miss. He is a graduate of Clarke College and attended New Orleans Seminary. The church was planning to build a new pastorage when they were asked to sell their property. Since the disbanding of the church, Lee is seeking another pastorage. He had done a fine job in preparing the congregation for the enforced evacuation of their homes and church.

Julian McCordle of First Church, Picayune, led the singing both morning and afternoon. At the afternoon service several pastors and laymen brought greetings from the association and from nearby towns. The gist of their messages: "Things of the earth are temporary, but things of the spirit are eternal. . . . Wherever you move, unite with another church. Don't be a trunk Baptist. . . . Wherever you go, go with God."

History

According to the records of the Mississippi Baptist Historical Society at Clinton, Gainesville Church was organized in 1855 and joined the old Pearl River Baptist Association in 1856. The lone delegate who represented the church in 1856 at the associational meeting was named John C. Calhoun. The church belonged for a time to the now-extinct Hobolachitto Association and later to the Gulf Coast Association for several years, but began and ended in the Pearl River Association.

Rev. S. P. Powell, who preached at the morning service, is writing a history of the Pearl River Association and of the old Hobolachitto Association. He believes that Gainesville is even older than the records show.

In 1872, Gainesville had one of three Sunday schools in the Hobolachitto Association.

The Hobolachitto Association voted to join the Mississippi Baptist Convention in 1875 while meeting at the Gainesville Church. That year the Mississippi Baptist Convention met for one day only, in Hazlehurst, the Saturday before the fourth Sunday in May. Seven messengers were sent from the Gainesville Church. The present Gainesville Church building was erected about 1947.

Some members present August 26 who have been at Gainesville longer than others were: Mrs. T. J. Patch, church clerk and Junior Sunday school teacher; Mrs. Louise Loveless, church treasurer; Mrs. Lloyd Jones, Sunday school teacher; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Miller; and Mrs. Willie Mae Rester. (Mrs. Patch said that she had been a member of the church since she was 12 years old. Her father, Rev. Alfred Miller, once pastor of Gainesville, baptized her when she joined the church. She has two brothers who are preachers—One is Rev. C. I. Miller, pastor, Clarke-Venable church, Decatur.)

Rev. Marvin Lee, pastor of Zion Hill Baptist Church, Pearl

River Association, pronounced the final benediction — and Gainesville Church was no more — except in the hearts of men, and in its influence in the lives it had touched in its century and more of service.

The little town of Gainesville, once a thriving riverport and bustling county seat, will soon be a place of the past. The river transportation of the early 1800's has given way to space travel. Will Gainesville be among the first spaceports, a starting base for man's first journey to the moon?



Glen E. Braswell

Glen Braswell...

(Continued from Page 1)

Montana. Colorado Convention also works in the states of Wyoming, North Dakota, South Dakota, and Nebraska (western part only).

An army chaplain during World War II, Braswell served in the United States and in Europe.

He is presently a member of the Colorado Convention Executive Board and its Historical Secretary. He was president of the Convention in 1959-60.

Willis J. Ray, present executive secretary, retires Oct. 15.

Father Of Billy...

(Continued from Page 1)

He was a dairy farmer and lived until his death on the farm near Charlotte where Evangelist Graham, his brother and sisters were all raised. The deceased is survived by his wife, Morrow Coffey Graham, and his sons and daughters.

Evangelist Billy Graham was home in nearby Montreat at the time and was able to attend the funeral, along with many other friends and members of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association.

Dr. T. W. Green...

(Continued from Page 1)

E. McClendon of Brandon, A. H. Templeton of Hollandale, Harvard Kelly of Bentonla, and Loyal Farrar of Jackson.

Honorary pallbearers were Dr. W. E. Lotterhos, Dr. T. J. Saffley, Dr. E. L. Posey, S. E. Ferrell, Paul Weeks, E. H. Yeagley, Rev. E. C. Williams, Robert E. Farr and members of the Sproles Bible Class of the First Baptist Church.

Interment was in Lakewood Memorial Park.

Was It Worth It?

By Robert E. Wall
Easthaven Baptist Mission
Box 183
Kalispell, Montana

Well, was it? The time and money and energy and worry connected with the summer student missionary program, I mean.

Of course I can't speak for all the pastors and churches in pioneer areas where summer missionaries worked but I can speak for myself as a mission pastor in an area that has never had a Southern Baptist Church. Prior to this summer I only thought that I knew the answer. Now I know! You see, I am now "on the other end of the stick" and it does make a difference.

I resigned the pastorate of the Easthaven Baptist Church of Brookhaven, Miss. in June to come to what is undoubtedly one of Southern Baptists' greatest mission opportunities — the great state of Montana. When we arrived in Kalispell, the largest town and the shopping center for the northwest part of the state, we knew not a soul in this community of 11,000 people. We did not know of a single Southern Baptist in the entire county. It seemed to be an endless task for one person to make a religious survey of the city but it had to be done. And then we received word that we would have help for a couple of weeks. A summer student missionary was coming to live and work with us. I cannot estimate the good that Miss Malissa Duggan of Albany, Georgia accomplished — only eternity will evaluate this — but I do know that she was a blessing sent from God when we needed her most.

Actually, there is a dual purpose in my writing this article. First, to express appreciation to all the churches and individuals who played a part in making the program the great success that it was this summer and, secondly, to encourage Mississippi churches to begin now making plans to be a part of this great adventure next summer. It would be a wonderful thing if this matter is prayerfully considered by Budget Committees as they begin their financial planning for next year. The relationship between Baptists and Montana Baptists must constitute some kind of "holiness alliance". There is no question in my heart that God is in this co-operative effort and Mississippi Baptists can well be proud of the part that they have played in the past and of the greater part that they shall play in the future in claiming this mission field for Christ.

Was it worth it? Ask the boys who spent a week at the first R.A. camp — a camp directed by a Mississippi pastor who was sent by his church. Was it worth it? Ask the girls whose lives were indelibly impressed by the summer student missionaries who counseled them at G.A. camp. Was it worth it? Ask the boys and girls who found Jesus as their Savior at Vacation Bible Schools that were staffed by summer workers. Was it worth it? Ask the pastors whose homes were brightened and

whose ministries were strengthened by the fresh zeal and enthusiasm of these young, dedicated Christian witnesses. Was it worth it? A resounding, unanimous chorus filters through the distance to Mississippi to the strains of yes . . . yes . . . yes. Yes, every moment of time, every cent of money, every ounce of energy and every new wrinkle of worry is safely stored in the Kingdom's treasury — stored to draw interest in eternity. And the plea is simultaneously raised, "Oh please, Mississippi Baptists, send them back in even greater numbers next year."

Graham At...

(Continued from Page 1)

however, a breeze swept down from the north at 15 miles an hour, with gusts of 20 miles an hour, and the mercury dropped from 89 degrees to 80. Medical units at the Army Airfield treated 29 persons for minor ailments but no one required hospitalization.

The rally was sponsored jointly by the U. S. Army Missile Support Command, an element of the Army Missile Command, and the Huntsville (Ala.) Ministers' Association.

Platform Erected

A platform was erected in front of a hangar at the edge of the 215-acre Airfield. Cliff Barrows directed a 2000-voice choir recruited from 7 congregations of Northern Alabama and Southern Tennessee and the Huntsville Community Chorus. George Beverly Shea was the soloist, accompanied by Ted Smith, pianist of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Team.

Dr. Graham arrived in Huntsville on Saturday, Aug. 25, and was the guest of honor at a luncheon of civic and military leaders. He spoke briefly at the luncheon, where he met for the first time Dr. Werner von Braun, director of the George C. Marshall Space Flight Center of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Part of the afternoon was devoted to a news conference which attracted some 25 representatives of newspapers, radio and television stations. In the evening, Dr. Graham and members of his team were guests at a reception on the lawn of the Post Chapel at Redstone Arsenal.

At the luncheon, Walter Lind, president of the Huntsville-Madison County Chamber of Commerce, presented to Dr. Graham a cross made of acacia wood, the material used in the Ark of the Covenant and reputed to grow only in Palestine and the Huntsville area.

BWA Leaders...

(Continued from Page 1)

in a world one speaker described as "ravaged with an epidemic of concern for material things."

The meeting was the annual session of the Baptist World Alliance Executive Committee and four BWA study commis-



DR. AND MRS. S. R. WOODSON are pictured at a surprise reception held in their honor on Wednesday, August 22, celebrating their fifteenth anniversary at First Church, Columbus. During his ministry as pastor, the church has experienced phenomenal growth in all phases of church life, in gifts to missions, and continues to maintain its position as one of the leading churches of Mississippi. In addition, he has served in numerous state and convention-wide capacities. He was President of the Mississippi Baptist Convention from 1956-1958 and participated in preaching missions to Argentina and to Italy. He is now Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Blue Mountain College and is a member of the Board of Trustees of Golden Gate Seminary.

404 Librarians Confer At Ridgecrest

Nashville — Attending the Church Library Conference at Ridgecrest (N. C.) Baptist Assembly were 404 church librarians from 38 states, exactly twice the number participating in last year's conference.

Tennessee had the largest delegation with 84; North Carolina was second with 62; Georgia, 52; Kentucky, 46; and South Carolina with 37 had the next largest attendance. Directing the conference was Wayne E. Todd, Secretary of the Church Library Department of the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, which owns and operates Ridgecrest Assembly.

U. S. Cancels...

(Continued from Page 1)

July 16, but it was not generally known by the public until August 15 when United Press International and Baptist Press Released stories about it. Copies of the policy had previously been sent to denominational agencies that maintain overseas programs that might be used to implement U. S. Foreign Aid programs. On August 21 the new policy statement was withdrawn.

A new alphabet being used to teach reading in twenty-four English schools has produced excellent results. Teachers believe that the temporary use of the alphabet, known as Augmented Roman, will help children to read in half the normal time and will eliminate all failures.

Begun in 1884, Old Dutch church is little changed since the day it was completed in 1895. Constructed of native field stone, it can hold a total attendance of 221, the same number which attended the service marking its designation as a national historic site. The pulpit is narrow and eight steps high. A bell cast in Holland in 1885 still hangs in the steeple.

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COLDS
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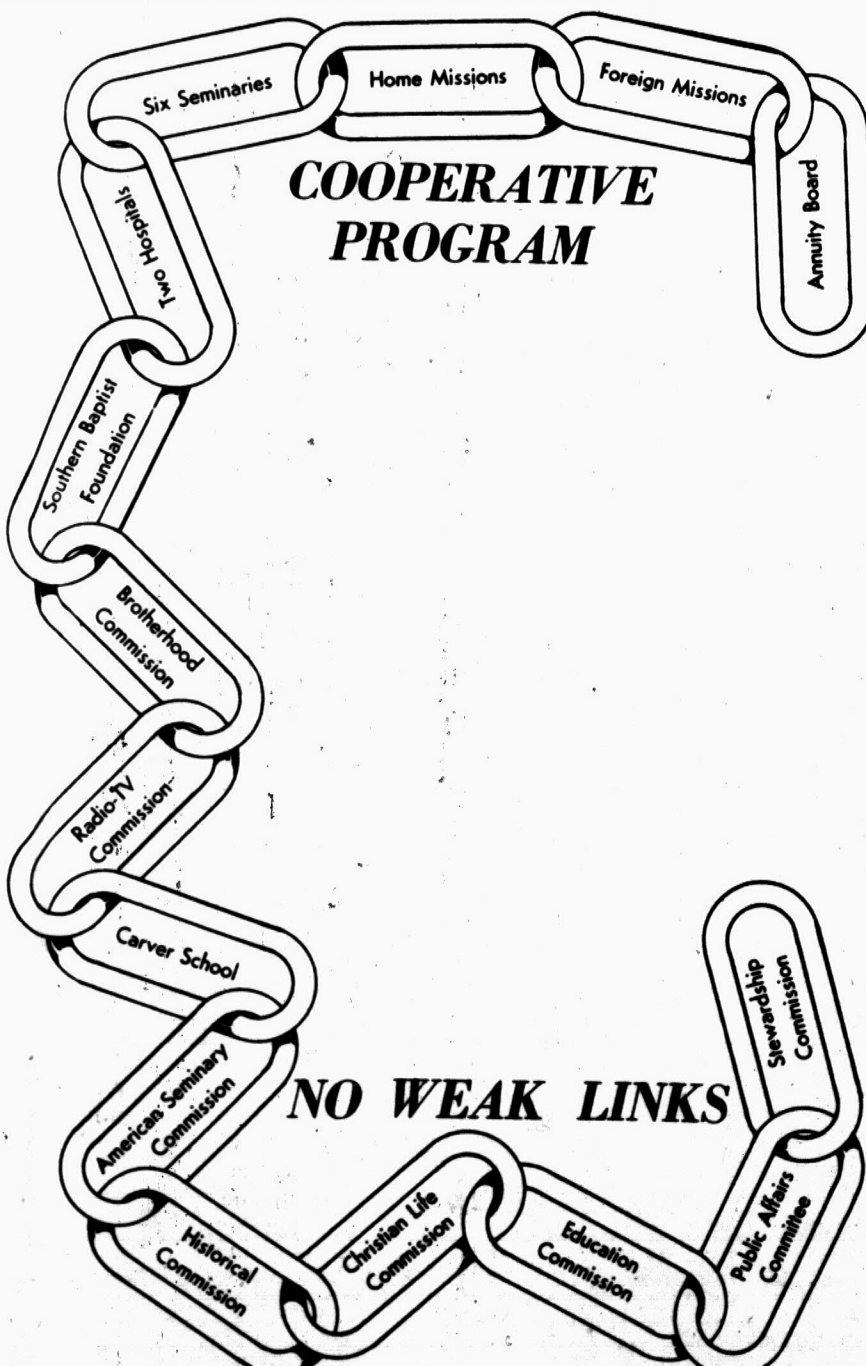
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Radio Studio Set For Zurich School

Plans for setting up a radio recording studio at the Baptist Theological Seminary, in Ruschlikon - Zurich, Switzerland, were approved by the European Baptist Federation Council at its biennial meeting in Oslo, Norway, August 25. This studio, which will provide broadcasting service for Baptist unions and other groups in Europe, was approved earlier in the summer by Southern Baptist missionaries on the continent, and the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board will now be asked to help finance the project.

Attending the Council meeting were 50 representatives from 15 European countries, including the Soviet Union, Poland, and Yugoslavia. Among guests bringing greetings were Dr. Joao F. Soren, of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, president of the Baptist World Alliance; Dr. Theodore F. Adams, of Richmond, Va., immediate past president; and Dr. Josef Nordenhaug, of Washington, D.C., general secretary. They were in Oslo for meetings of the Alliance Executive Committee, held earlier in the week.

Pulaski Church Ordains Deacons

In an afternoon service on Sunday, August 26, four men were ordained as deacons by the Pulaski Church. They were as follows: Ralph Green, Harold Green, Carl Booser and James Russell Johnson.

Rev. Homes Carlisle gave the charge to the deacons, and the pastor, Rev. John W. Atchley, presented the ordination sermon. At the close of the service, each of the newly elected deacons were presented a Testament and ordination certificate.

The Hebron Church, Smithdale a member of the Miss. Baptist Association, voted in conference Sunday, August 5 to give 10% of their offerings to the Cooperative Program. Rev. T. F. Williams is pastor.

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REVIVAL DATES

Meridian, First, September 9-16: the Baker Brothers, evangelistic team, Dallas, Tex., in charge of services; Rev. Bo Baker (pictured) preacher, sixteen years a pastor, has preached in revival crusades in many parts of the world; Dick Baker, singer, widely known composer, vocalist, and pianist, author of "Longing for Jesus"; Dr. Beverly Tinnin, pastor.

Union (Pearl River): September 16-23; Rev. G. A. McCoy, pastor; Dr. Gray Allison, The Allison Evangelistic Association, Ruston, Louisiana, evangelist; Dr. W. C. Morgan, State Secretary, Music Department, Jackson, song leader.

Gulf Gardens Church: September 16-18; Rev. James Fancher, evangelist (pictured); Errol Simmons, Music Director; Rev. Malcolm A. Jones, pastor.

Woodville Heights Church, Jackson: September 9-16; Rev. G. T. Turner, pastor, Bowmar Avenue Church, Vicksburg, evangelist; Rev. James Buie, pastor and song leader; services each evening at 7:30. A Sunday School Round - up is planned for September 16, as a climax to the meeting.

The world is divided into men who accomplish things and those who get all the credit.

REVIVAL RESULTS

STONEWALL, FIRST: August 6-12; Rev. J. H. Ishill, pastor, Zion Church, Mobile, evangelist; Bernie Parker, Stonewall, singer; 7 for Baptism, 5 by letter, 13 rededications; Rev. David Millican, pastor.

CEDAR GROVE (Greene): Aug. 12-24; twelve professions of faith; 1 by letter; ten additions to church; thirty-eight rededications; Rev. C. R. Williams, Hattiesburg, evangelist; J. R. Blakeney, Hattiesburg, song leader; Rev. John Duke, Richton, Rt., evangelist; Rev. Edgar Jackson, pastor, and Gobe Churchville III, song leader of the church.

RICHTON: August 19-24; 19 professions of faith; 18 additions by baptism; 1 by letter; by statement; many rededications; Rev. W. D. "Step" Martin, evangelist; Rev. Billy Crosby, Magnolia Street, Laurel, in charge of the music; James L. Terpo, pastor.

Longview (Oktibbeha): August 19-26; two for baptism; three by letter; Rev. H. C. Rash, pastor and evangelist; Jack Wallace, song leader; Mrs. Hunter Thompson, pianist.

Bethel (Mississippi): August 5-9; Rev. Gerald Martin, pastor and evangelist; Rev. Burt Bounds, song leader; three professions of faith; two additions by letter; six rededications.

Oak Hill (Pearl River): seven professions of faith; two by letter; six rededications; Rev. Perin Cook, Mobile, Alabama, evangelist; Robert Nations, in charge of music; Rev. Homer Yarborough, pastor.

Sunday Reports

Sunday School Attendance Training Union Attendance Additions To The Church

SEPTEMBER 2, 1962		
Amory, First	462	176
Aberdeen, First	512	142
Main	485	126
Southside	87	16
Biloxi, Emmanuel	232	88
Brookhaven, First	787	261
Main	727	244
Halbert Heights	60	17
Carnation (Chickasaw)	93	51
Carson Ridge (Attala)	33	39
Cleveland, First	422	103
Cleveland, Emmanuel	256	102
Crystal Springs, First	571	194
Georgetown	100	53
Grenada, Emmanuel	352	96
Greenwood, North	337	118
Gulfport, Grace Mem.	281	73
No. Ward Chapel	32	16
Handboro	337	146
Hattiesburg, 38th Av.	249	129
Hillsboro	102	70
Itta Bena, First	219	82
Highland	308	151
Oak Forest	391	150
Willcrest	471	155
Broadmoor	913	362
Alta Woods	724	332
Robinson St.	314	135
Michael	83	39
Daniel Memorial	950	393
McKendall Road	232	83
Kosciusko	157	58
First	576	158
Maple	555	146
Laurel	365	132
Second Ave.	216	143
First	219	87
Lyon	34	25
Roundway	243	71
McComb	250	144
South	203	77
Naville	203	77
North	658	241
Pascagoula, First	13	13
Main	13	13
Gulfcoast N. H.	13	13
Pearson (Rankin)	151	56
Richton	204	93
Ripley, First	139	124
Star	749	305
Starkville, First	187	79
Stonewall	650	225
Tupelo, Hattiesburg	42	45
Water Valley, Second	148	45
Wellman	183	105
West Point, First	358	70
Brookhaven, Central	358	70
Forest	407	66
Hillboro	372	60
Houston, First	180	60
First	196	79
Parkway Chapel	33	21
Kosciusko, Parkway	532	153
Lyon	30	30
Roundway Mission	311	154
Pineyawn, First		
Main		
Mission		
Tupelo, East		

Gulfport Choir To Present Work By Mendelssohn

The Adult Choir of the First Baptist Church, Gulfport will present the "Hymn of Praise" by Felix Mendelssohn September 5 at 7:30 P.M. Soloists will be Mr. Vernon Polk, tenor, who is Minister of Music at First Baptist Church, Biloxi; Mrs. Milton Patrick, soprano, who is Minister of Music at Trinity Baptist Church in Biloxi; and Mrs. John Welch, mezzo-soprano, a member of the Gulfport choir.

The Adult Choir, under the direction of Sidney L. Buckley and accompanied by Mrs. Paul Zimmer will be singing the Mendelssohn work as the culmination of a summer project undertaken by the choir.

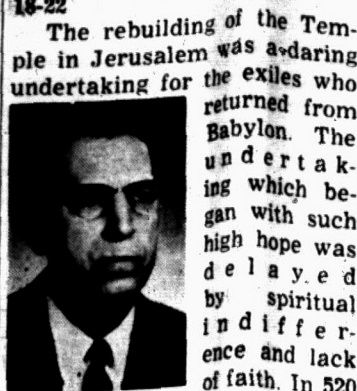
Saul tried to be a "buddy" with God. It is always the man who is really far from God who thinks he can use this approach to the Almighty. The closer to God a man is, the more he is aware of God being the Almighty. Everlasting, Creator, Sustainer of the entire universe. There is no flippancy or easy intimacy with God for the man close to God. Instead, there is a sense of God's greatness and man's unworthiness. — William P. Barker in *Kings in Shirtsleeves* (Fleming H. Revell Company)

When a man puts the great question to a maid and asks her to marry him, he does not have to offer her a blueprint of the future, with all the details filled in. He may have plans, but they both know that they are far from infallible. He is asking her to trust herself to him; to make a personal commitment to himself, on the basis of what she knows of his character and his personality. And there is the foundation of the whole transaction. And in that way, too, we have to rest our souls in God. — A. Morgan Derham in *The Mature Christian* (Fleming H. Revell Company)

The houses in which Christians live speak for us, sometimes more plainly than the words we say. Pictures on the walls, books in the shelves, phonographs records, provisions for recreation and entertainment, as well as other furnishings, bear unimpeachable testimony either for or against the Savior. The way a house is kept indicates whether it is only a house or a home. Virginia Ely in *Stewardship: Witnessing for Christ* (Fleming H. Revell Company)

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON— Faith To Rebuild

By Clifton J. Allen
Haggai: Zechariah 4:6-10; 5:18-22



The rebuilding of the Temple in Jerusalem was a daring undertaking for the exiles who returned from Babylon. The undertaking which began with such high hope was delayed by spiritual indifference and lack of faith. In 520 B.C. Haggai and Zechariah stirred the people to resume their task. Even then, opposition arose, instigated by the governor of all the provinces west of the Euphrates River. His protest to Darius led to a search in the records which confirmed the decree of Cyrus and led Darius to issue another decree that the work on the Temple not be hindered and that assistance be given to the Jews in their undertaking. But, more than anything else, the challenge of Haggai to rise up and build and the assurance by Zechariah that God's Spirit would provide help caused the people to begin afresh the building of the Lord's house. It was completed and dedicated in 516 B.C.

How many Christians make a good start and then lose heart and stop! It may be an effort to overcome a besetting weakness, an adventure in soul-winning, or a project in the work of the church. It may be a program of Christian training or a matter of character development. To start and stop is to give in to evil.

The Lesson Explained DEFEATED BY INDIFFERENCE (Hag. 1:1-2)

Many adversaries and many difficulties were encountered by Zerubbabel and Joshua in rebuilding the Temple. Outsiders sought to discourage and frustrate the builders. However, the chief cause for delay in rebuilding the Temple was the spiritual indifference of the people. They lost their enthusiasm for the house of the Lord because they became preoccupied with material concerns — building houses for themselves and giving themselves to moneymaking. Hence they lost a sense of their mission and a sense of the supremacy of worship.

When Haggai sought to stir the people to resume their holy task, they responded by saying, "The time is not come, the time that the Lord's house should be built." They were but saying what their counterparts are still saying about building a house of worship and adequate facilities for the ministry of a church. Now is not the time; we have too much opposition; the people are not interested; we do not have enough resources; let's wait and see if things look better! Spiritual indifference led the people of Judah not to put first things first, so that they failed to accomplish what God meant them to do.

CALLED TO REPENTANCE (Hag. 1:3-6)

We have no record of previous prophetic activity by Haggai. But he felt the burden of a message from God and a shameful inconsistency for the house of God to lie in waste while the people lived in comfortable homes. He felt the judgment of God resting upon the people in crop failures and in the harassment by the Samaritans. Therefore, Haggai called on the people of Judah to consider their ways. It was a call to repentance. There could be no hope for God's favor and blessing upon the land until the people were willing to put the house of God first. If we read on through, the prophecy of Haggai, we learn that he succeeded in stirring up the hearts of Zerubbabel and Joshua and all the people to give themselves with renewed diligence to complete the building of the Temple.

ASSURED OF HELP (Zech. 4:6-10)

Zechariah was a contemporary of Haggai and joined with him in calling the people to repentance and urging them to fidelity. Through a series of visions he was made aware of God's infinite power and compassion, which were the assurance that Jerusalem would be restored with prosperity and purity and harmony. The particular verses chosen for our study set forth God's special word of encouragement to Zerubbabel. He was assured that he would be able to complete his task. But he was cautioned against depending upon human ingenuity and power. Success would come "by my spirit" — that is, by the help of God's Spirit to supply wisdom, to inspire wholehearted support by the people, and to overcome the adversaries.

spire wholehearted support by the people, and to overcome the adversaries.

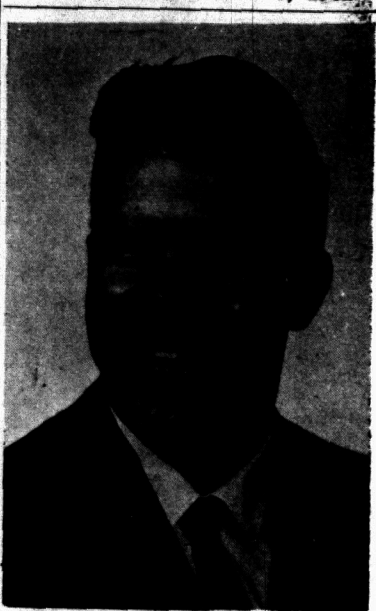
Truths to Live By

Holy undertakings are beset by many obstacles. — This is true in the life of an individual. His purpose to live by integrity, purity, and unselfishness and his effort to achieve strength of character will be hindered by all that Satan can do through subtle temptation. Suppose a civic-minded group of Christian people launch a movement to rid a community of political corruption or to arouse a community against places breeding drunkenness and gambling and delinquency. They will have to face slander and threats of reprisals. Let a church commit itself to a worthy undertaking. Indifferent and timid and skeptical Christians will provide discouragement. Deadening opposition always finds expression.

Faith in God inspires faithfulness. — When there is strong faith in God, one's heart burns with spiritual purpose and devotion. There is also a sense of mission because one feels

himself an instrument of God. Faith in God keeps the vision of spiritual achievement before one to call him to keep on striving and keep on enduring. Faith is first of all a great act of commitment. But then it becomes a continuing force for loyalty and endurance. We never stop a worthy task for God until our faith grows weak. We lose heart because we lose faith. We lose purpose when we turn our eyes away from Christ.

There is shame in quitting worthy tasks. To give up the responsibility in one's church, because it is hard or the results discouraging, is unworthy. To give up or abandon one's standard of personal purity because of ridicule is a shameful denial of Christ. To abandon one's support of some movement for moral welfare or social justice betrays one's commitment to Christ and leaves other brave souls to struggle alone. Whatever Christian goal one pursues, whatever Christian cause one embraces, whatever Christian task one undertakes, let him never turn back.



JERALD WELCH, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erby Welch of Greenwood, has been licensed to preach by the Clinton Church, Rev. Russell McIntire, pastor. A Mississippi College student with a major in history, Jerald is a member of the Clinton Church. He surrendered his life to the ministry last February 15.

Money Left To William Jewell

LIBERTY Mo (BP) — Mrs. John Connert, widow of an attorney, left nearly 45 per cent of an estate estimated at \$239,000 to William Jewell College at Liberty, Mo. The will provides that \$5000 of the amount be used as a John Connert Memorial scholarship endowment. Mrs. Connert also left a bequest of \$1,000 to the First Baptist Church here.

Conner Named

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — (BP) — Paul R. Conner, graduate of the University of Tennessee with a Master's degree in guidance, is the new dean of students at Bethel College (Baptist), junior college at Hopkinsville, Ky. Conner succeeds Wayne E. Keith, now on the faculty of Tyler (Tex.) Junior College.

quickly join the ranks of former scholarship students who have gone on to further academic achievement of high quality."

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GLOBE-TROTTERING WITH GINNY

Why Do Filipinos Beg for Matches?

By Virginia Harris Hendricks
BAGUIO, Philippines (SP) — In most of the world, American tourists are constantly being asked for cigarettes. American money is begged, also, particularly in economically backward countries. In the mountains of the Philippines, a different product is sought from visitors.

A Baptist missionary visiting the mountain province of Bontoc was approached by scantily-clothed primitive men who begged for matches. This request intrigued the missionary, and he asked for the reason.

"Why should these people ask for matches?" In answer, he was told, "They have no use for money. They raise the rice they eat. Clothing, as you can see, is no problem. They make their own smokes. But matches! Those are something they cannot make or buy in these mountains. Fire and light is a basic need of these primitive folk. It is for that reason they want matches!"

A mountain girl who came to Baguio discovered that her people need something far more wonderful and basic than matches. While in Baguio, she was led to Christ by Baptist missionaries. She came to her missionary friends with a burning question.

The girl told of her ancestors and relatives who are headhunters in the mountains. They wear tattoo marks on their bodies to signify the heads of people they have killed. Her question was: Can pagans such as my people be saved?

Southern Baptist missionaries are in the Philippines seeking to give to such people a light far more wonderful than matches. Jesus Christ, the Light of the World.

Guenther Accepts New Post

NASHVILLE — James P. Guenther, contracts and insurance consultant, Baptist Sunday School Board, will assume Sept. 1 the newly created position of legal and financial officer in the Office of Management Services.

Guenther will provide counsel on investments, taxes, insurance, and other legal matters.

A native of Little Rock, Ark., he attended the university of Arkansas and was graduated from Vanderbilt University with a Bachelor of Arts degree in political science and English, and a Bachelor of Law degree from the Vanderbilt School of Law.

Longview Church Calls Pastor

Rev. H. C. Rash has resigned as pastor of Big Creek Church in Calhoun County to accept the pastorate of Longview Church, Oktibbeha County.

Rev. Rash succeeded Rev. W. E. Alexander, who resigned at Longview several months ago to accept another pastorate.

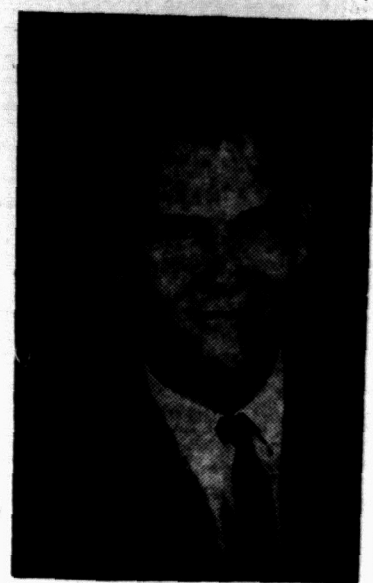
Rev. and Mrs. Rash have already moved to their new field of service. He began work there on July 29.

Churches In Philippines Plan For Crusades

Baptist churches and mission points in the Philippines are being encouraged by Southern Baptist missionaries to participate actively in the Billy Graham crusades to be held there in March, 1963. Dr. Graham expects to preach in meetings in Cebu, March 10-15, and Manila, March 17-24. Associates will conduct meetings in Iloilo, March 10-13, and Davao, March 10-14.

Churches too far away from these cities to take part in the Graham crusades are being asked to consider holding their own evangelistic meetings during the month.

"Such a combined effort may well mean a turning in the work of evangelical Christians throughout the islands," says Missionary Ted O. Badger, editor of *The Philippine Baptist*. Members of the Graham team will arrive in the Philippines in October to begin training volunteers for counseling work during the crusades.



BOBBY NEWELL, 18-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Moeckel Newell, was licensed to the Gospel ministry on August 12 by the Fifteenth Avenue Baptist Church, Meridian. While in school, Bobby has served as class president, played in the Meridian Wildcat Band and was the recipient of the D. A. R. Citizenship Award. He participated in the Intermediate Sword Drill and was Master Swordsman of Mississippi, representing the State at Glorietta, New Mexico. He is a leader in Christian Youth Activities in his church and Lauderdale County, serving as President of the Lauderdale Association Baptist Youth Council. He is a graduate of Meridian High School and plans to enter Mississippi College in the fall.

Appointed Chaplain

C. W. Neal, formerly of Columbus, has been appointed as chaplain at the Corsicana State Home in Texas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Neal of Columbus.

A graduate of Mississippi College, he is a third year student at Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas. Last summer he served as a missionary in Puerto Rico.

His wife is the former Mary Anne Dunnam of Ripley, a graduate of Blue Mountain College.



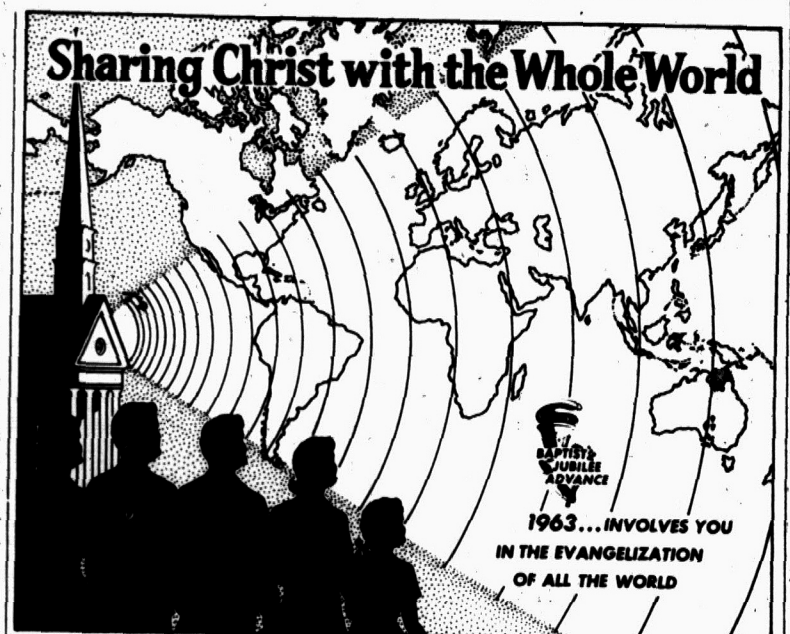
CALHOUN CITY, FIRST CHURCH Brotherhood recently installed six In-Car speakers for the use of those people who are physically unable to attend a regular church service. These speakers have been well accepted and used and the Brotherhood invites other people, regardless of denomination, to come and enjoy the church services while seated in their automobile. One amputee, Tom Swindoll, took advantage of this installation by running a direct line to his home. The Brotherhood has discussed the matter of offering this service to the Calhoun City Hospital and perhaps in the near future this may become a reality. Pictured above is G. C. Cooner, Jr., handling a speaker and church bulletin to one of several who recently attended a Sunday morning church service. Rev. Lewis A. Curtis is pastor.

Former State Pastor Dies On Vacation Trip

Services for Dr. A. F. Crittendon, retired Baptist minister, were held at First Baptist Church, Osceola, Ark., September 1. Burial was in Fairview cemetery at Dyersburg, Tenn.

Dr. Crittendon, who was 72, died Tuesday, Aug. 28 at Memorial Hospital in Colorado Springs. He was stricken with a heart attack last week while on a vacation trip.

He was born and reared at Martin, Tenn., and was graduated from Union University in Jackson, Tenn. He attended the Southwestern Seminary at Fort Worth, Texas, and did graduate study at Colgate University.



During his more than 50 years in the ministry, he had served churches at Indianola and Brookhaven, Ponca City, Oklahoma, and Espanola, N. M. He also directed several Indian missions in New Mexico. Since his retirement he had made his home with his sister-in-law, Mrs. R. H. Jones, and her husband.

His wife, Mrs. Birdie Crittendon, is a patient in a Memphis nursing home. He also leaves two sons, Maj. William F. Crittendon of the Medical Corps in France, and Robert L. Crittendon of Long Beach, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Charles L. Martin Jr. of Sylacauga, Ala.; a brother, Hoyt Crittendon of London, Ky., and a sister, Mrs. Frank Brooks of Martin.

Mississippians On Furlough

Miss Mary Louise Hobart was scheduled to arrive in the States August 26 for furlough following her first term of service as a Southern Baptist missionary in East Africa. Her permanent address is Box 5573, Greenville, Miss.

Miss Hobart has been children's worker at the Dar es Salaam (Tanganyika) Baptist Center, where she directs a kindergarten and boys' and girls' clubs. Prior to mission appointment in 1950 she taught in the public schools of Turrell, Ark., and Greenville. Born in Caruthersville, Mo., she grew up in Greenville. She is a graduate of Delta State College, Cleveland, Miss., and Carver School of Missions and Social Work, Louisville, Ky.

Tanga Baptists Have Revival

More than 325 people were present July 24 for the first service of a revival meeting in Tanga, Tanganyika; 11 of them walked more than five miles to get there. Attendance throughout the week averaged 141.

Preacher for the revival was Paul Trammell, a summer missionary sponsored by the Texas Baptist Student Union. Four people from this Muslim stronghold responded with public professions of faith in Christ.

"Broadman Comments" Ready Soon

NASHVILLE — Writing for the 1963 edition of "Broadman Comments" are two leading denominational Bible scholars. Dr. H. I. Hester, vice-president of Midwestern Seminary, in Kansas City, Mo., and Dr. J. Winston Pearce, professor of preaching at Golden Gate Seminary in Mill Valley, Calif., are co-authors of the Sunday School lesson commentary for teachers.

"It's purpose is to clarify Bible teachings and give suggestions for applying these teachings to life," said Dr. William J. Fallis, secretary of the Broadman Books Department of the Sunday School Board, Nashville.

Names In The News

Mary Ann, second daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Dewey E. Merritt, missionaries to Nigeria, was born August 19, in Ogbomoso, Nigeria. Mr. and Mrs. Merritt may be addressed at Box 48, Kaduna, Nigeria, West Africa. He is a native of Hattiesburg, Miss.; she is the former Elizabeth Cooper, native of Louisville, Ky.

Dr. Robert L. Hamblin on August 30 celebrated his fourth anniversary and began his fifth year as pastor of the Harrisburg Church, Tupelo.

Paul Ballard was ordained to the gospel ministry on Sunday, September 2, at Harrisburg Church, Tupelo. Dr. Robert Hamblin, pastor. Rev. Ballard has accepted a call to the pastorate of Anding Church, Yazoo County.

Jonathan Waddell, who served as summer student missionary with the Home Mission Board in Ohio, was guest speaker Sunday evening, September 2, at First Church, Crystal Springs. Rev. Estus Mason, pastor. Jonathan is a senior at William Carey College.

European Baptist Federation Elects New President

OSLO, Norway (RNS) — The Rev. Aage Baumgaard Thomsen of Copenhagen was elected to a two-year term as head of the European Baptist Federation at the organization's council meeting here.

Mr. Thomsen succeeds the Rev. Ronald Goulding of London.

The council also approved the setting up of a radio recording studio at the Baptist seminary in Rueschlikon, Switzerland, and discussed plans for the European Baptist Conference to be held in Amsterdam during August 1964. Evangelist Billy Graham has been invited to speak to this conference at which the attendance is expected to be 5,000.

Some 50 representatives from 15 European countries, including the U.S.S.R., Poland and Yugoslavia, attended the council meeting.

Ann McCall has joined the staff of Temple Church, Hattiesburg, as secretary. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCall, Jr. of Hattiesburg. Dr. Lewis White is pastor at Temple.

Miss Sue Chancellor of Jackson, a graduate of Oklahoma Baptist University, will present an evening of music on the organ at First Church, Natchez (Rev. Tom Dunlap, pastor), Sunday, September 9. Miss Chancellor has accompanied several large oratorio presentations, both in Oklahoma and Mississippi. For the past year she has served as organist at First Church, Greenwood. Dr. Jewell Kyzar, pastor. She plans to enter the University of Mississippi this fall to work on a graduate degree and will be assistant in the music department.

WCC Accepts Invitation To Rome Council

PARIS (EP) — The executive committee of the World Council of Churches voted Aug. 13, to accept the Vatican's invitation to send observers to the Roman Catholic Ecumenical Council in Rome this fall. The World Council includes 201 churches in more than 80 countries.

AMSTERDAM (RNS) — Decision of the World Council of Churches to send official observers to the Second Vatican Council was sharply deplored here by an ultra-fundamentalist body which is opposed not only to the WCC but the ecumenical movement generally.

In a resolution adopted at its fifth plenary congress, the International Council of Christian churches voiced "the greatest exception to the trends manifested by various church leaders who are fraternizing with the Roman Church."

It said it regretted that the WCC, "which includes many sections of Protestantism," has agreed to send official representatives to the Vatican Council.



James C. Walker



Mrs. James C. Walker



Dr. J. W. Carney



Miss Rita Duke

Mississippians who were appointed as missionaries by the Foreign Mission Board in its Glorietta meeting are: Rev. and Mrs. James C. Walker; Mr. Walker has been serving as assistant pastor at Parkway, Jackson; appointed to Central Africa; Dr. J. W. Carney, native of Greenwood, appointed to East Pakistan; Miss Rita Duke, Student Director at Blue Mountain, appointed to Taiwan.

One day, a young man irritatedly slammed a door in Abraham Lincoln's face. Recovering himself, he said, "I am sorry, Mr. Lincoln, I am just upset today." Lincoln put a kindly hand on the man's shoulder and said, "Young man, why don't you stop fighting God on the inside?" What a student of human nature! Many times we fight God on the inside and turn to fight everyone on the outside. I have seen many a man sign an armistice with Christ in his heart, and live at peace with other people — Louis H. Evans in *Your Marriage - Duel or Duet?* (Fleming H. Revel Company)

"The Cooperative Program and the Annie Armstrong Offering for Home Missions have increased at the same rate during the past ten years in home mission leader said here.

According to Courts Record of Atlanta, executive secretary of the Home Mission Board, the unified mission budget for the denomination, provided 58 per cent of the agency's budget last year, and 54 per cent 10 years ago.

The income of the board from these sources is three times what it was in 1951, and both sources of income are three times what they were in 1931.

Mississippi College BSU Holds Pre-School Retreat

Camp Garaywa will be the site of the annual pre-school retreat of the Mississippi College Baptist Student Union. Beginning at 1:00 P.M. with registration the retreat will run from Friday afternoon, September 7 through Sunday the 9th.

Tim Townsend, B.S.U. President.

"Protestant-Catholic Marriage" Subject Of Book

NASHVILLE — Prompted by an actual counseling situation described in the book, a prominent Methodist minister has written "Protestant-Catholic Marriage" which will be released by Broadman Press in early October.

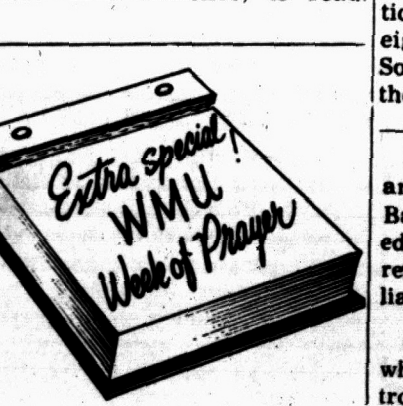
C. Stanley Lowell, Associate Director of Protestants and Other Americans United (Poau) since 1956, is a native of Hastings, Minn. He is managing editor of "Church and State review" in Washington, D. C.

Widely known as a teacher and lecturer in the area of Protestant-Catholic relations, Lowell has written with personal counseling experiences in mind.

"The divorce rate in Protestant-Catholic marriages is nearly three times higher than in marriages where both parties are of the same faith," Lowell writes.

According to the author, almost four and one-half million Americans are involved, thus causing increasing concern to both Protestants and Catholics.

Prepared for the teaching, preaching and counseling phases of the church program, the book is especially suitable for parents, and young Protestants who date Catholics, to read.



ident, will be presiding throughout the retreat, which has as its theme, "Lift Up Your Eyes."

The retreat is the beginning of an enlistment campaign and planning session to reach every student on the campus with the impact of the B.S.U. program. Following the retreat's closing message on Sunday, the students will leave for the campus to assist in welcoming new students to the campus on

Israel Baptists Name 3 Arabs As Deacons

NAZARETH (RNS) — For the first time, the Israel Baptist Convention has appointed three local Arabs as deacons at a service in the Nazareth Baptist church.

Among the three was a 23-year-old student from Hebrew University, Fouad Haddad.

With more than 200 members, the Baptist community is one of the flourishing Christian groups in the Holy Land. The Baptists have churches here and in Tel Aviv and Haifa, a high school in Nazareth, a children's village near Petah Tikvah and an art gallery near Tel Aviv.

In 1961 the Baptist convention launched Israel's first official Christian church journal in the Hebrew language, called "Hayahad," or Togetherness.

A prominent Baptist clergyman in Israel is Dr. Robert Lindsey, an American Southern Baptist missionary from Norman, Okla., now residing in Tiberias. He currently is translating the New Testament from Greek to Hebrew.

The Israel Baptist Convention is affiliated with the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention in the United States.

Gains in membership, baptism and churches of the Portuguese Baptist Federation were reported by Erik Ruden, European secretary of the Baptist World Alliance.

Our enemies are our friends whom we have never taken the trouble to understand.

Sunday afternoon. A special college Training Union program will be held on Sunday night, followed by a fellowship period of welcoming activities. Monday night, the B.S.U. will sponsor a Freshman Night program to acquaint the Freshman with the work and meaning of his Baptist Student Union.

"A year of growing in Christian awareness is the heart of the plans which have been outlined in the B. S. U. Calendar of Activities," says Coby Byrne, MC Baptist Student Director.

Texas College Receives \$100,000 Gift

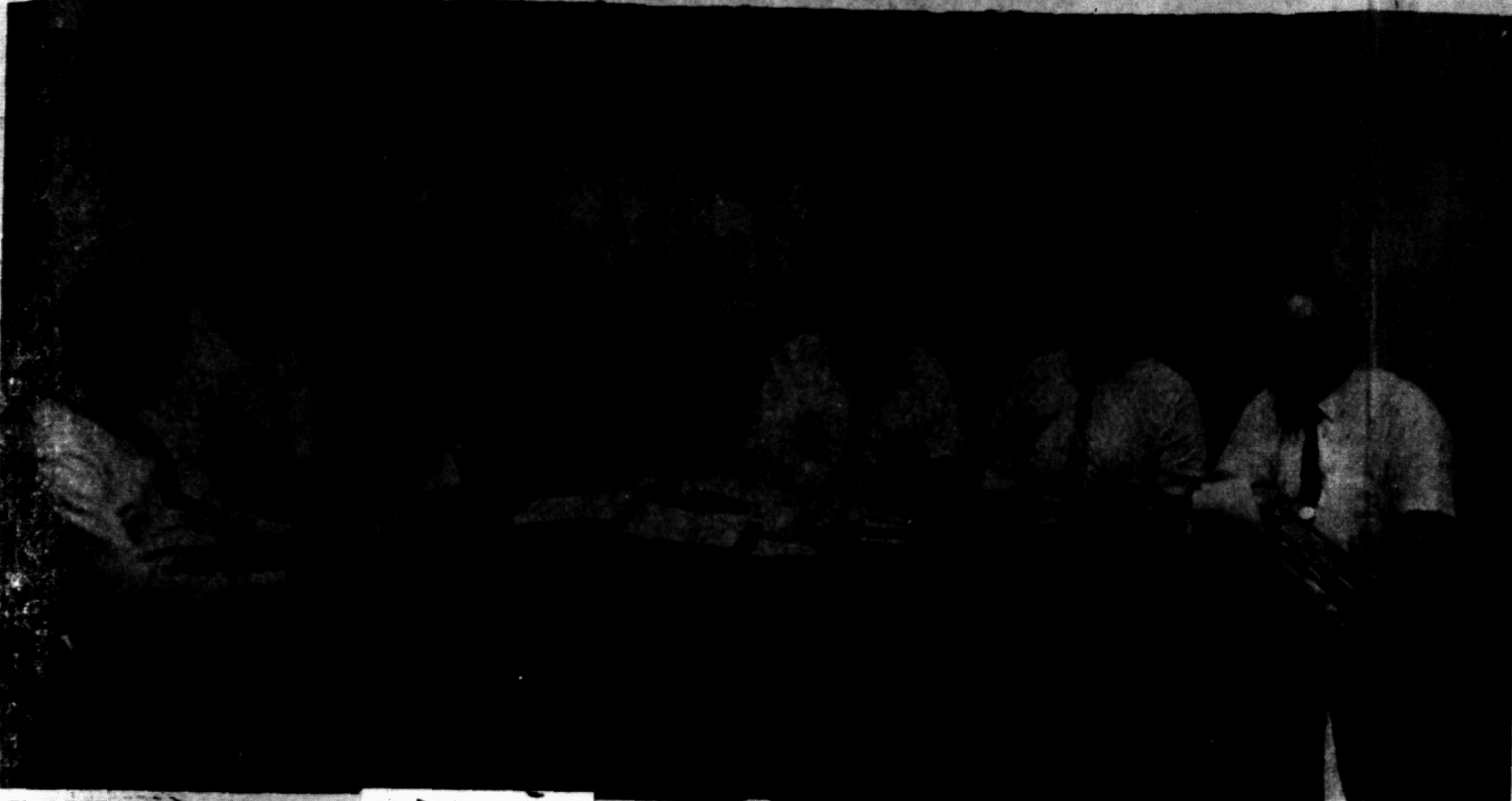
BROWNWOOD, Tex. — A gift of \$100,000 — and endowment to be used for faculty increments — has been given to Howard Payne College by Mr. and Mrs. William Fleming of Fort Worth "to help undergird one of our Baptist schools that is making a valiant effort to maintain the great Baptist tradition."

"The Howard Payne Board of Trustees has accepted, with gratitude, this generous gift from two friends who are leading in the program to strengthen Texas Baptist schools as well as other important phases of work of the Baptist General Convention of Texas," said Dr. Guy D. Newman, HPC president, and Dr. A. Donald Bell, executive vice president.

The money is invested in a high revenue bearing fund administered by the Baptist Foundation of Texas. Dr. Newman explained, and the revenue to be received by the college is designated for "faculty augmentation." It may be used to help build Howard Payne's faculty through addition of teachers in vital academic areas, increased salaries for teachers and faculty increments.

Two weeks of simultaneous evangelistic campaigns in the Central Baptist Association of Chile, resulted in 850 decisions for Christ — 479 of them professions of faith.

State Convention Board Meeting Set Sept. 24-25



BUDGET COMMITTEE — The budget recommendations to the State Convention Board will be made at the meeting of the committee on Sept. 24-25. From left, seated: Dr. Earl Kelly, Holly Springs; Rev. Chester L. Quarles, Executive Secretary-Treasurer; Arthur L. Nelson, Business Manager. Standing: E. Cox, Brandon.

Allocations Committee of the State Convention Board met Sept. 24 to make recommendations for Sept. 24-25. From left, seated: Dr. Earl Kelly, Holly Springs; Rev. Chester L. Quarles, Executive Secretary-Treasurer; Arthur L. Nelson, Business Manager. Standing: E. Cox, Brandon.

The annual business meeting of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board will be held at the Baptist Building in Jackson Sept. 24-25.

Dr. Chester L. Quarles, the Board's Executive Secretary since 1950, said the meeting has been called for two o'clock on Monday with adjournment set for noon Tuesday.

Presiding will be Rev. Carey Cox, Brandon, president of the body.

The Board is scheduled to adopt a Cooperative Program budget for next year, hear reports of all phases of its work and make recommendations to the Mississippi Baptist Convention to meet Nov. 13-15.

Meeting at 10 o'clock Monday, just prior to the full Board meeting, will be the body's Executive Committee. Presiding will be Dr. Earl Kelly, Holly Springs, chairman.

Committee To Meet
The various committees of the Board are scheduled to meet Monday night and make their reports Tuesday morning.

Other Board officers are Rev. D. C. Applegate, Starkville, vice-chairman, and Ralph L. Reeves, McComb layman, recording secretary.

The convention is composed of 77 men, one from each of the 77 associations in the state. They are nominated by the associations and elected by the Convention.

Two other meetings of the Board are held each year. One is a pre-convention meeting held in November just prior to the State Convention and the other is a meeting held in December at which time officers are named for the next year.

Committee Members

The other members of the Executive Committee, to meet Monday morning, are:

Rev. T. R. McKibbens, Laurel, vice-chairman; Rev. N. F. Davis, Aberdeen, recording secretary; Glenn Perry, Philadelphia; Rev. N. F. Greer, Quitman; Mr. Cox; Mr. Reeves; Mr. Applegate; and Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins, Jackson.

Convention president, Ex-Officio.

The Executive Committee meets monthly or upon call. It attends to matters referred to it by the Board and makes recommendations to the body.

The Convention Board is the official agency of the State Convention, appointed to carry out the mission program of the

Convention as well as other assignments.

The Board has three standing committees, as follows:

Audit, Budget and Allocations, Mr. Applegate, chairman; Assemblies, Mr. Perry, chairman, and Temperance, Rev. Lloyd A. Sparkman, Kosciusko, chairman.

BMC Campaign Now Underway In State

By W. L. Meadows, Quitman, Campaign Director

The Mississippi Baptist Convention designated the year 1962, for Blue Mountain College Campaign for funds for buildings, improvement and endowment.

This Campaign is not an effort to raise money to pay debts. Blue Mountain College has operated without a deficit. Blue Mountain College has not put on a general campaign for funds in thirty-five years.

In the first place, the endowment must be increased in order to provide for more adequate support of the administration and faculty. In the second place, the college must have more adequate buildings.

Mississippi Baptists should be given an opportunity to make contributions to this worthy Cause.

Appeal Is Made

Therefore, the appeal is made through the Baptist Record to every Baptist pastor in Mississippi to make proper announcement on Sunday, September 16, and Sunday, September 23.

Many Baptists will give money to promote Greater Blue Mountain College provided they are advised and given an opportunity. Contributions may be made over a period

of three years. Cash in 1962; and commitments for 1963 and 1964. Offerings may be sent direct to Blue Mountain or may be designated through the local church. Brochures and commitment cards are available in all areas of the state.

Baptists should remember that our Christian colleges are essential to World Missions.

Warning!

Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Executive Secretary of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, has just announced that no individual, agency or periodical has been authorized to solicit advertising in the name of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, The Baptist Record, or with any reference to the coming Mississippi Baptist Convention to be held in November.

Dr. Quarles added that the only periodical published in Mississippi which has any relation to the Mississippi Baptist Convention or the Southern Baptist Convention is The Baptist Record, published in Jackson, with Dr. Joe T. Odle as editor. This does not, of course, include the publications of the various Baptist colleges, the Baptist Hospital or the Children's Village.

Not Now Soliciting

Dr. Odle announces that the Baptist Record is not now soliciting advertising for use in a special issue in connection with the coming convention in November, and that no such solicitation is contemplated.

We urge readers of the Baptist Record to call this announcement to the attention of their business friends of other faiths, so that they may not be misled into thinking that they are advertising in official denominational journals.

The Baptist Record

OFFICE

OF THE MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION

Published Weekly Since 1877

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Baptist Research Center Asked

WASHINGTON (BP) — A Baptist research and continuation center is being proposed for the nation's capital to serve the major Baptist groups in the United States.

The proposal is made by a committee of 30 members that has studied the problem the past two years. The group was named by the Maryland Baptist Convention, the District of Columbia Baptist Convention and the Mount Vernon Baptist Association in northern Virginia.

The committee investigated the need for a Baptist university in the national capital area.

After a thorough analysis of possibilities for a Baptist college here and a study of the Baptist movement as a whole the committee recommends:

1. A junior college in Maryland under the initiative and sponsorship of the Maryland convention; and
2. A research and continuation center in Washington

supported by all Baptist groups in the United States, to be studied by the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs.

Findings Reported

The findings of the committee for a local college were reported to the three bodies that started the study. The Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs will consider the other recommendation at its meeting October 2 and 3. After making its report about a junior college to the Maryland convention and its recommendation to the Baptist Joint Committee the committee of 30 disbanded.

Regarding the proposal for a research and continuation center the committee asked the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs "to study this idea further, and to explore all possibilities for its implementation by the various groups and institutions and denominational agencies."

(The Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs is maintained by seven Baptist groups in North America; American Baptist Convention, Southern Baptist Convention, Baptist Conference, North American Baptist General Conference, National Baptist Convention of America, National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc., and the

Baptist Federation of Canada.

An explanatory brochure has been sent to 1,500 Baptist leaders in the United States. It contains articles telling the origin and development of the idea, the place of research in the Baptist movement, Washington, D.C. as an idea center

(Continued on Page 2)

ASSOCIATIONAL SEASON BEGINS



FIRST TO MEET — Benton County Association was the first to meet, at Ashland Church, Sept. 3-4. Three pastors present were, from left: Rev. John L. Bedford, Hickory Flat; Rev. E. A. Autry, Pine Grove, and Rev. H. A. Slack, host pastor.

One of the highlights of Mississippi Baptist life for many years — the annual meetings of the associations — will get underway early in October.

The pattern of these meetings has changed somewhat the past few years but interest in them continues. Seventy-seven groups are scheduled to hold their annual business meetings in September or in October.

One of these, the first, was the meeting of the Benton County Association which was held Sept. 3-4 at the Ashland Church. The second, Alcorn Association, is scheduled to meet Sept. 20-21. The other 75 will hold their meetings in October, beginning Monday, Oct. 1. The last to hold forth will be the Lowndes County group set for October 30.

These meetings, from the very beginning of Baptist life in the state, have always been an integral and important part of the denominational program. The association is the unit organization nearest to the local church.

Follow General Pattern

The programs of the meetings all follow a general pattern and include reports of the various organizations, reports from the churches in the form of statistical letters, inspirational addresses, special music, adoption of plans for the future and the annual associational sermon, usually delivered by a pastor in the group.

Fellowship is always a prime factor, with the messengers often tarrying after the meeting has adjourned to swap stories and exchange greetings. At each meeting officers are elected for the coming year and the time and place for the following year's meeting is selected.

This year's 77 meetings will be the largest in the history of the state. This is because the tendency during the past few years has been the break-up of the old larger multiple-county associations into one-county units.

The newest to meet this year is the Quitman County group which withdrew last year from the Riverside Association, composed of churches in Quitman, Coahoma and Tunica counties.

Calhoun Largest

In number of churches the largest association is Calhoun County with 51 churches. George County, with 7, is the smallest. Associational meetings in the earlier days generally lasted two and three

Cooperative Gifts Up 5.3 Per Cent For August

A total of \$189,957.14 was given in August by Mississippi Baptist churches for the Cooperative Program, it has been announced by Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Executive Secretary-Treasurer of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board.

This was an increase of \$10,042.84, representing 5.3% over the \$179,914.30 given in August last year.

Receipts for the first 10 months of this convention year, ending August 31, totaled \$2,073,295.36, an increase of \$147,019.06 over the \$1,926,276.30 given during the same period last year.

7.6% Increase

This represents a percentage increase of 7.6 per cent.

While optimistic about the 7.6 per cent increase Dr. Quarles was quick to point out that a 9.6 per cent increase would be necessary to reach this year's objective of \$2,000,000. The convention year ends Oct. 31.

The Cooperative Program is the denomination's principal channel of mission giving. Cooperative Program receipts account for about two-thirds of the total mission funds of the State Convention.

The House of Representatives voted to take the tin out of the United States penny. The penny still would be 95 per cent copper; but the other 5 per cent would be zinc, which costs 12 cents a pound, instead of tin, which is \$1.16 a pound.

STEVENS PRESIDENT— Bible Teachers Hit Curtailment Of Book

RIDGECREST, M. C. (BP) — College and seminary Bible teachers meeting here protested the Baptist Sunday School Board's "refusal to reprint the book of Dr. Ralph Elliott."

The book is "The Message of Genesis" by Ralph H. Elliott, professor at Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Kansas City, Mo. Objection to its content helped to create a doctrinal issue at the 1962 session of the Southern Baptist Convention in San Francisco.

The Board, an SBC agency, printed over 4000 copies of Elliott's book and had sold out. Customers orders for additional copies would have required a second printing, which the Sunday School Board at its summer meeting failed to authorize.

The group meeting here, which drafted the protest, was the Association of Baptist Professors of Religion. An officer of the group reported the resolution of protest passed unanimously and that professors

from 18 Baptist seminaries and colleges attended the association's annual meeting.

Text Given

The text of the association's resolution:

"Be it resolved that in the midst of current Southern Baptist tension the Association of Baptist Professors of Religion strongly reaffirms its conviction that the historic Baptist principle of freedom of inquiry, belief, and expression is essential to the quest for truth within the denominational institution as well as on the level of the local church; and in the light of the stated policy of the Sunday School Board to publish through the Broadman Press books representative of various points of view within the Convention without necessarily accepting or rejecting the opinions of the books, we of the association express our surprise and register our protest at the Board's refusal to

(Continued on Page 2)

SBC Gifts Run 8.05 Per Cent Above Last Year

NASHVILLE (BP) — Cooperative Program receipts for Southern Baptist Convention agencies now are running 8.05 per cent ahead of an eight month period in 1961. The total through Aug. 31 is \$12,340,372.

At the end of July, on a seven-month comparison, receipts reported by Convention Treasurer Porter Routh here were only 7.09 per cent above those of a year ago.

Income through the Cooperative Program for August amounted to \$1,515,415, compared with \$1,548,418 in July and \$1,312,064 in August, 1961.

Designated funds reaching Southern Baptist Convention agencies came to \$198,727 in August, making the total for the year to date \$13,091,653. This is 11.85 per cent greater than the January to August income of the year before.

Of the August Cooperative Program income, the Foreign Mission Board got \$694,969, largest of any SBC agency. It also received \$106,659 by designations during the month. So far in 1962, its total receipts by both forms of giving have climbed to \$10,154,062.

In second place with total 1962 income among agencies is the Home Mission Board with \$2,934,631, including \$244,436 in August Cooperative Program gifts and \$50,378 by designations.

REV. CLYDE THOMPSON, of Hickory Flat, moderator, welcomes several guests. From left: Mr. Thompson, Rev. Norman Deaton, Blue Mountain, speaker; Rev. T. R. Lambert, pastor of New Hope Church, and Rev. Harry Phillips, Superintendent of Missions for Benton and Tippah associations.



THREE YOUNG PEOPLE form a trio and render special music. From left: Martha Autry Carol Sullivan, Lanny Autry.

CERTAIN SS BOARD PROPERTY TAXABLE

NASHVILLE (BP) — Employee parking lots and the employee cafeteria and snack bar belonging to the Baptist Sunday School Board here have been held taxable by the Tennessee Supreme Court.

The state's highest court, however, ruled the remaining, and by far the largest, part of the board's property exempt.

Officials of the Southern Baptist Convention agency could not immediately say what the annual tax bill from the City of Nashville — which began assessing the board's holdings three years ago — will be.

They indicated the supreme court left it up to a lower court to determine later the evaluation of tax purposes for the board's four parking areas and two employee eating facilities

Could Ask Rethinking
The original assessment for the entire Sunday School Board office and operating buildings was \$5 millions.

Disappointed at the court's opinion, Sunday School Board officials said they have an opportunity to ask for a rehearing of the case by the court but did not know immediately if they would petition for it. An appeal to the United States Supreme Court was considered unlikely.

The court's ruling apparently set a precedent which will affect other denomination publishing agencies located in Nashville, which the city also has sought to tax.

"If finally sustained, the immediate effect of this additional taxation is that our programs of education and field

(Continued on Page 2)



19 GRADUATING NURSES—these students in the Gilfoy School of Nursing, Mississippi Baptist Hospital, were graduated Friday night in exercises at Broadmoor Baptist church, Jackson. (Front row, left to right) Virginia Hamilton, Philadelphia; Joyce Booth, Picayune; Saralee Taylor, Gloster; Eunice Anderson, Richton; Patricia Bowton, Brookhaven and Martha Compton, Biloxi. (Second row left to right) Mary Dotson, Brandon; Michele Moro, Shaw; Gloria Deason, Tallulah, La.; Jeanette Cochran Greenville; Susan Eggs, Jackson; Eva Jones, Clarksdale. Third row, left to right: Mary Carr Birmingham, Ala.; LaRuth Davis, Gulfport; Eleanor Meitzler, Picayune; Virginia Saucier, Picayune; Carolyn Burrage, Meridian; Agnes McDonald, Jackson and Kathleen Oldenburg, Juneau, Alaska. Diplomas were given graduates by Paul J. Pryor, MBH administrator. Miss Meitzler was awarded the B. S. U. key for outstanding Christian service during her training.—Photo by Perry Nations.

The Cooperative Program Provides Something More

By Courts Redford
Executive Secretary
Home Mission Board

"You have everything others have and something more," said a listener after hearing Roland Hayes sing.

That evening the noted singer went to his room and meditated upon that remark. "Finally," said Mr. Hayes, "I realized it was this 'something more,' a gift from God, that was crowning my efforts with success. I knelt beside my bed and thanked the Lord for that something more which He had given me."

The Cooperative Program provides all that other methods of kingdom financing provide and "something more." It not only provides money for the support of kingdom causes, but it provides distinctive advantages — the something more in the stewardship of money.

The Cooperative Program provides a channel through which every church member, young and old, rich or poor, may co-operate in all missionary, educational, and eleemosynary causes at home and abroad. Through the Cooperative Program the individual Christian, limited though he may be in talents and abilities, may stand beside the doctors and the nurses as they minister to the sick; support the teachers as they help to mold the lives of young people in colleges and seminaries; aid those who care for homeless children and for the aged heroes of faith in our Baptist homes; make possible the preaching of the gospel by radio and television to millions who otherwise might not hear the good news; and stand beside state, home, and foreign missionaries in proclaiming the gospel of Christ in more than forty languages around the world.

Provides Channel

The Cooperative Program provides a channel through which denominational causes receive regular, systematic, week-by-week support. It includes not only the much publicized causes such as state, home, and foreign missions, but also the other agencies that make possible an effective evangelistic and mission program. The needs of all of these agencies are carefully studied and after prayerful consideration by smaller groups, the Cooperative Program distribution of funds is for adoption.

In the Convention the messengers have the privilege of making any changes they may desire. Thus, the individual donor can feel his week-by-week gifts are undergirding all of the causes in an intelligent and worthy manner.

The Cooperative Program is a unifying force, helping to weld our entire constituency into one big family and seeking to support every interest of that family without favor or disparagement. It is good to join hands with others throughout the Convention in helping to care for the sick, educate the young, provide homes for the homeless, and preach the gospel around the world. This fellowship in Christian giving is the something

more provided by the Cooperative Program.

Is Equitable Plan

The Cooperative Program also provides an equitable plan that lends itself readily to an increase in the support of all kingdom causes without discrimination. This may be done by two simple expedients: by

Baptist Research...

(Continued from Page 1)
for the world, and the extensive resources in the Washington area.

Function Explained

C. Emanuel Carlson, executive director of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, explains the function of the proposed research and continuation center. He says "it should be for the promotion of continuous research and study of the meaning of our Baptist understanding of Christian truth."

It would be the purpose of the research center to understand and strengthen other educational work of the Baptist movement, according to Carlson. He said that the work of the center would "be related to most if not all of the convention agencies and programs which carry forward the various ministries of our movement."

A suggested list of programs are made by Carlson as follows:

1. An educational service agency cooperating with all Baptist colleges, universities, and seminaries for specialized study.
2. A plan for foreign students, scholars and professional people for advanced study in America.
3. A series of short courses for pastors "who wish to refresh their sense of relevance of the gospel to present-day issues."

4. A program of evening seminars and discussion groups for contact with embassy personnel in the Washington area.

Expansion Seen

5. Expansion and development of the internship program of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs for editors, professors, and other responsible leaders.

6. A journalism laboratory for reporting and interpreting public affairs news and issues, with the possibility of developing a strong journal of Baptist thought.

7. A small permanent core of able scholars to develop needed programs and to be available to denominational, inter-denominational, non-Governmental and governmental groups seeking information and Baptist insights on public issues.

Practical advantages of the research center plan are pointed out by the committee. (1) It would supplement what other Baptist educational institutions are doing. Credit from each institution could be offered for work done at the center. (2) The cost would not be prohibitive because the expense of a large faculty and extensive facilities would not be required. (3) An agency (the Baptist Joint Committee

increasing the total budget of the church and by increasing percentage-wise the portion of that budget given through the Cooperative Program to missions, education, and benevolence. This makes it possible for the individual to increase his giving wisely, not primarily because of an emotional appeal for some one cause, but by a well-planned program of kingdom support that makes its appeal week-by-week as the Christian worships the Lord with his offerings. This privilege of wisely increasing support to all of our causes is something more provided by the Cooperative Program.

The Cooperative Program is a scriptural plan. It makes it possible for every one of us to lay by in store on the first day of the week as the Lord has prospered us. In so doing each and every one has the job that comes from the careful and prayerful stewardship of his money. He has the assurance that the largest possible share of his money is going directly to those causes that promote kingdom interests and is not being consumed in expensive programs of solicitation and money-raising. It encourages tithing and systematic giving. It is something more than money-raising; it is a great plan for training Christian stewards.

Yes, the Cooperative Program is more than a financial plan. It is a program through which the Christian week-by-week places a part of himself upon the altar of service to be used in the various forms of Christian ministry at home and abroad.



IN OUR STATE BAPTIST PAPER

on Public Affairs) already exists through which all Baptist groups can cooperate which could serve as the board of directors.

The steering committee that took the lead in developing the ideas for a research and continuation center was composed of: Bryan F. Archibald, pastor of the Chevy Chase Baptist Church, Washington, D. C., chairman; M. Jackson White, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Clarendon, Va.; James O. Duncan, editor of the Capital Baptist.

C. Emanuel Carlson, executive director of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs; R. Orin Cornett, acting commissioner on higher education of the United States Department of Education and former executive secretary of the Education Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention; and Cline L. Vice, pastor of the Glen Burnie Baptist Church, Glen Burnie, Maryland.

Quarles' Quotes

By The
Executive Secretary-Treasurer

Commencement: It is always inspiring to observe the happiness of students graduating and last Friday night was no exception. The scene was the beautiful First Baptist Church of Memphis and the graduating students were the nurses of the Baptist Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in Memphis. I enjoyed bringing the commencement address.

Program: Not only the fifty-five graduates but the students of the other two classes were present in their varying uniforms. Dr. Frank S. Groner, popular and capable Administrator, had everything planned down to the finest detail in his usual efficient way. The meeting began on time and closed on time and everything moved with dispatch. Assisting in the program were: Dr. Paul Caudill, pastor of the church; Thomas P. Lane, Minister of Music, Bellevue Baptist Church; Dr. W. Edward French, Chief of the Medical Staff; Mrs. Doris T. Elgin, acting Associate Director of Nursing Education; Mrs. Nina Mae Basham, Director of Nursing; and Dr. Robert L. Orr, President, Board of Trustees and Tennessee pastor.

Mississippians: Miss Sandra Witt of Tupelo was president of the class. Others graduating were: Margie Evelyn Borden, Burnsville; Carolyn Elizabeth Hall, Charleston; Bonnie Blue Hardie, Holly Springs; Carolyn Ruth Jones, Clarksdale; Sara Evelyn Patton, Greenwood and Miss Martha Sue Mitchell of Batesville who will continue her studies at Blue Mountain College.

Inspiration: Probably the most inspiring moments came when the graduates stood and took the solemn Nightingale Pledge led by Miss Bettye Manner, Administrative Supervisor. The pledge is as follows: "I solemnly pledge myself before God and in the presence of this assembly:

"To pass my life in purity and to practice my profession faithfully.

"I will abstain from whatever is deleterious and mischievous and will not take any unlawful drug.

"I will do all in my power to maintain and elevate the standards of my profession and will hold in confidence all personal matters committed to my keeping and all family affairs coming to my knowledge in the practice of my profession.

"With loyalty I will endeavor to aid the physician in his work and devote myself to the welfare of those committed to my care."

Hospital: This great institution stands as one of the greatest in all our Baptist life. It is jointly owned by the Tennessee, Arkansas and Missis-

siippi Conventions and each shares in the election of trustees and contributes financially to its development. Mr. Cameron Dean of Tribbett and a leading member of the LeLand First Baptist Church is Vice-Chairman of the Executive Committee.

Pride: I came away from the service with a real appreciation for this great institution. It has and is rendering yeoman service for Christ and our denomination. It is great in size, personnel, prestige, vision and service.

Spirit: Somehow one can feel the vibrancy of the life lived in the institution and the service rendered when you thrill to the singing of the Alma Mater. All the students rose and sang the Alma Mater just before Chaplain Charles D. McKnight (Mississippian) led the benediction. These are the words:

A hallowed place where hands and minds are trained to give,
Relief from pain and hurt along life's way.
This place we'll love and cherish with our fondest dreams,
With fondest dreams of greater days to live.

Its walls lift high a symbol to the passerby
That God still cares and keeps us in His love.
Oh, Alma Mater, we will e'er be true to thee,
And may you stand forever kept by Heaven above.

Oh, B.M.H., for many tender memories
Our hearts in tune will ever sing thy praise.

To thee we owe a debt that we can ne'er repay
Can ne'er repay as long as God give days.

And now we'll sing to those we love and honor most.
We've learned to serve because they gave their best.
Dear B.M.H. we offer our affection,
And it shall cling forever, cries a great white host.

And it shall cling forever, cries a great white host.

And it shall cling forever, cries a great white host.

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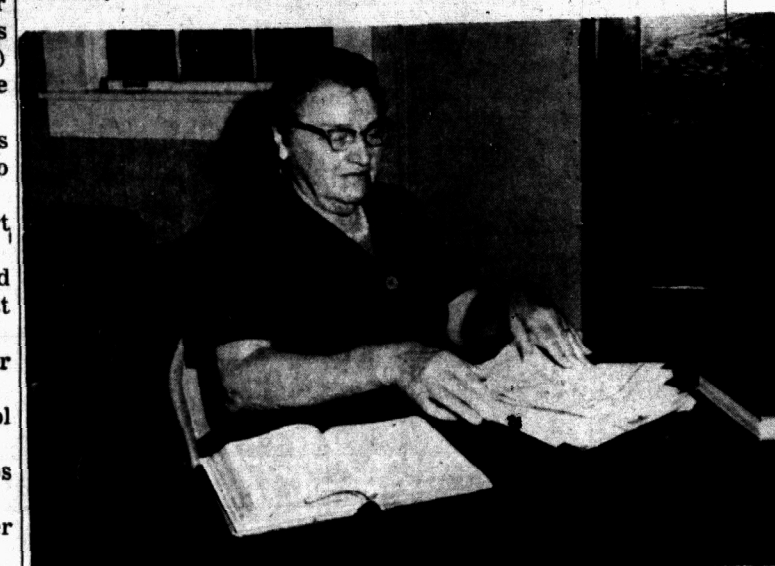
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And it shall cling forever, cries a great white host.

And it shall cling forever, cries a great white host.



TERRY RAY RHODES was presented the God and Country Award in Scouting by his pastor Rev. Charles D. Phillips, at the morning worship service of First Church, Houston, on August 26. Terry, the 13-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Rhodes of Houston, is the first Scout to receive this award from First Church, Houston. He is a Star Scout, member of all the church organizations for his age, and one of the highest ranking Royal Ambassadors in his church. He was a State Winner in the Junior Memory Work Drills last April.



MRS. EMMA SIMPSON of Ashland has been associational clerk for 34 years.

Associational...

(Continued from Page 1)

days with the messengers often spending the nights as guests of the host church.

Now however with modern transportation what it is, the meetings have become more streamlined but without sacrificing any of the necessary features. "Dinner - on - the - ground" has been a traditional feature at these meetings, with the host church providing the repast, usually in a generous way, for all those present.

Mississippi Oldest

These meetings today however are taking different patterns in many of the associations. In some they now meet in three nights, some in one

day and one night, others in one day and two nights. Only a very few still cling to the two-full-days plan.

The oldest in the state is the Mississippi Association, composed of Amite and Wilkinson Counties. It was organized in 1806, several years before the present Mississippi Baptist Convention was organized in 1836. Forty-nine of the associations now maintain an associational missions program with either a full-time or part-time superintendent of missions in charge.

October means a busy month for many of the field workers at the Baptist Building who visit the associational meetings and represent the work of the denomination.

Midwestern Faculty Issues Statement

We regret that our basic teaching in a Southern Baptist theological institution seem to have been questioned or misunderstood by some of our constituency in recent days. Each of us profoundly believes that he is here as a result of the call and guidance of God. Therefore, we sincerely hope that the following statement will serve as a positive clarification of the high sense of mission which we feel in our present calling.

Our earnest and constant desire is to be utterly loyal to the Word of God, in both life and teaching. We firmly believe and teach that the Bible is the written Word of God given through men divinely inspired. The Bible's revealed message of redemption in Jesus Christ our Lord is the only hope of the world. Accordingly, this message is the central concern of all our preaching and teaching. We further believe that the Holy Spirit is the only true interpreter of Holy Scripture and that we are dependent upon His guidance for all correct understanding of the Word of God. We would never presume to judge the Word of God and understand, rather, that it always judges us.

We recognize that within our Baptist fellowship there do exist honest differences over the proper methods and procedures for the interpretation of the Bible. In this regard, we would call attention to that cherished principle of our Baptist heritage which affirms the right of each individual to interpret the Scriptures for himself. Moreover, we gladly acknowledge our responsibility to our own denomination, and we believe that our interpretations of Holy Scripture are in harmony with the true purpose and meaning of the Articles of Faith adopted by the Southern Baptist Convention in 1925. These Articles of Faith are an integral part of the by-laws of this seminary.

We earnestly solicit the prayers of our Baptist people everywhere for God's guidance and blessings to be ours as we enter the fifth year of instruction at Southern Baptists' newest seminary.

As teachers in this institution, our chief purpose is to aid the development of Christian ministers who are able to bear responsible and relevant witness to the redeeming gospel of Jesus Christ in the context of a highly complex and rapidly changing culture. We could desire nothing more than that all men should come to know and love the Lord Jesus Christ, who is revealed in the Bible.

Moreover, our curriculum reflects our primary concern. We wish it to be widely known that thirty-six semester hours of Biblical studies, including sixteen hours of Biblical languages, are required of all our graduates. This is more than one-third of the entire Bachelor of Divinity curriculum of ninety-six hours. Furthermore, all our courses have a basic Biblical orientation. We strongly encourage serious and diligent study on the part of every student simply because we do believe that the Biblical revelation is relevant and authoritative for our day.

We earnestly solicit the prayers of our Baptist people everywhere for God's guidance and blessings to be ours as we enter the fifth year of instruction at Southern Baptists' newest seminary.

Unanimously adopted by the faculty at its fall retreat on August 28, 1962, with the request that this statement be published in all the Baptist state papers.

The Jewish population in the United States at the close of 1961 was estimated at 5,510,000, or a decrease of 20,000 from the population estimated from 1960. The decrease is primarily due to a lower estimate of the number of Jews in Greater New York City. However, New York City and adjacent suburban counties of Nassau, Suffolk, and Westchester account for a minimum of 40 per cent of all Jews in the United States.



FON H. SCOFIELD, Associate in Department of Audio Visual Education, Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, (right) shows materials to Mrs. D. R. Bowen, Cleveland (left) and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Geer, Laurel.



THE CHOIR of First Church, Long Beach, Rev. J. W. Brister, pastor, rendered special music Wednesday night. Ralph Smith, Minister of Music, directed. Rev. L. Gordon Sansing, who presided, stands at left.



YOUNG PEOPLE were present for the Bible Conference as witness this enthusiastic group at one of the sessions.

Camera Records Story Of Gulfshore Bible Conference, August 27-31



SEVERAL leaders admire flower bed in driveway at Gulfshore. From left: Rev. L. Gordon Sansing Associate Executive Secretary; Rev. Roy Collum, pastor First Church, Philadelphia; Rev. C. Z. Holland, pastor, First Church, Jonesboro, Ark., and a former Mississippian, and Dr. G. Earl Gunn, president Louisiana College Bible Conference teacher.



ARTHUR L. NELSON, Assembly Director, welcomes several to Gulfshore Bible Conference. From left: Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Bible Conference Director; Dr. Dick H. Hall, Jr., of Atlanta, a former Mississippian; Dr. Herschel H. Hobbs, Oklahoma City, Bible Conference leader, and Mr. Nelson.



THE FIRST STATE ASSEMBLY for Mexicans was held at Gulfshore during Bible Conference week. Rev. Ben Burgos, of Shelby, State Missionary to Mexicans, leads group in singing. Dr. Foy Rodgers, Secretary of Cooperative Missions, is seated at right.

RURAL CHURCH YOKE—

Where Are We Growing?

By Carl A. Clark
Professor of Pastoral Ministry
Southwestern Seminary

The population of the United States has been undergoing radical changes during the last 10 to 20 years. There are three significant trends in these population changes which effect local churches and denominational planning. The first noticeable trend has been a rapid increase in the total population of the United States since 1940. From 1940 to 1960 there was a 36 per cent increase in total population. A second trend has been the urban sprawl or the rapid growth of the rural-urban fringe areas. The third significant trend has been a decrease in the number of farming people.

Rural-Urban Fringe

The increase in the total population of the United States is of significance to the churches. We need to re-examine our growth and ask ourselves, is the Southern Baptist Convention growing as rapidly as the total population?

It is of particular interest to our churches, however, to inquire as to where this population growth has been greatest. Looking at it from the standpoint of geography or the actual location of population changes, we have discovered the following facts. From 1950 to 1959 the population of the United States in the central cities, that is the largest metropolitan cities, increased in population only 1.5 per cent. Some of the large cities actually experienced a slight decline.

In the residential area or nearby suburban circle of these central cities, the population increased 44 per cent. Going further out from the center of the city to the suburban fringe or rural-urban fringe, that is the counties in the Standard Metropolitan Statistical Areas, the population growth is divided by occupation. The rural farm population declined seven per cent. The rural nonfarm population increased 120 per cent.

Then moving out to the outlying counties beyond the Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area, the rural farm population declined 14 per cent and the rural nonfarm population increased 42 per cent.

These statistics indicate that farm population is declining slightly, the central cities are holding their own, the suburban circles around the cities and the rural nonfarm population far from the cities is increasing significantly at 40 per cent, and that the outstanding area of increase is in the rural nonfarm popula-

tion in the rural-urban fringe area. One hundred-twenty per cent is phenomenal growth.

Rural Nonfarm

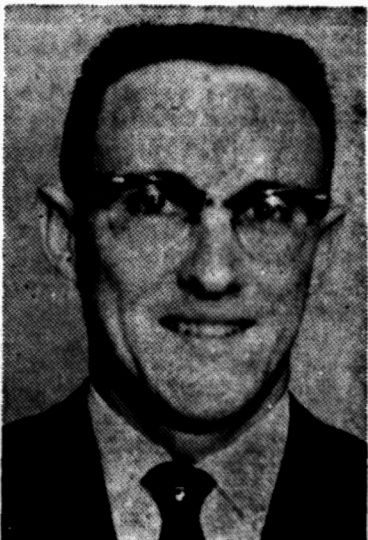
When we divide rural farm from rural nonfarm we do not change the rural location but only identify the occupation of the people. Rural farm people are those who make their primary income from agriculture; rural nonfarm are those who live in rural areas but receive their income primarily from other than agricultural sources.

Some of this change has been brought about by the fact that people move from one location to another. Much of the change, however, has been merely a change in occupation. Many people who 10 years ago lived on the farm and lived from the income of the farm now, though they still live on the farm, have other work for their major income. This does not shift them from rural to urban status, but it does change them from rural farm to rural nonfarm occupation.

There has been a good deal of moving from rural areas to urban areas, but there has also been a good number of people moving from urban areas out to the rural fringe areas. The most significant shift, however, seems to be primarily a change in occupation.

Adjusting to Change

What do these population trends mean to Southern Baptists?



RAYMOND BALL, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ball of Waynesboro, former member of First Church, Waynesboro, and graduate of Mississippi College, has accepted a position as minister of music at Woodstock Park Church, Jacksonville, Florida. In July he received the Master of Sacred Music degree from Southwestern Seminary. Mrs. Ball, the former Kathie Butts of Henrietta, Texas, attended Midwestern University, Wichita Falls.

tist churches? How can churches adjust themselves and adjust their programs to meet these rather drastic changes in population location and in population occupation?

These population changes have meant that churches in the downtown areas of the large cities are facing drastic problems. Much of their population is moving out. Many churches are moving out. We are having to raise the question, "Shall we maintain strategic churches in the downtown areas, and shall we start new missions to reach the underprivileged people in those central city areas?"

So much has been said about the declining farm population that many people have the idea that this means a moving out or rural areas. The significant thing, however, is that the people have mainly only changed occupations and are still living in the same area. To be sure, there are some towns that are declining rapidly. The farther one goes from a metropolitan city the more likelihood there is of a declining population. In the areas around the metropolitan cities, however, our churches are experiencing extreme need for adjustment to the large number of people who are moving into their areas. Some of these people are rural people; some are city people. Nevertheless, the church finds itself in a rapidly growing situation.

Some of the small towns surrounding the metropolitan centers have grown suddenly from small rural villages and towns to booming city type situations in a period of a very few years. This factor requires radical adjustment of the churches to meet the spiritual needs of the influx of population. Pastors and churches in these areas must be prepared for significant changes in their total church program in order to reach adequately the incoming population — Baptist Standard (Texas).

"The church which Jesus Christ came to establish is, in some ways, like a system of tracking centers. God as Holy Spirit would control all. Focus is upon Christ Jesus. . . . The worldwide community of local churches tries to help (twentieth century man to enter and maintain his true orbit, that is, knowledge and fulfillment of his true reason for being. For this purpose the Church relies on the revealed Word of God for its presentation of an authoritative and valid Christian world-life view. . . . The educational procedures follow-

GREECE TO QUIT TAX LEVY THAT PAID CLERGY

ATHENS (EP) — Parishoners of the Greek Orthodox Church will no longer pay taxes to the government for their clergy if a new bill is passed by Parliament here.

The measure will abolish, if approved, an eight-year-old practice of parish taxation which raises funds from members of the Greek Orthodox Church so that the government can in turn pay their ministers.

The compulsory taxation has been opposed by the Greek Church's Holy Synod as "humiliating" the Church in the eyes of the Orthodox people. — 8-28-62

Should Churches Ordain Men Who Have Not Been Called As Pastors?

By Hal D. Bennett
Baptist Bible Institute
Graceville, Florida

"While I was home last week end, my home church ordained me," three students have told me lately.

"Good," I answer, "so you have been called as pastor of a church. Tell me about it, so I can write you a news story."

"Oh, I don't have a church; they just ordained me."

The three had hands laid on them in three different states, so don't blame it all on Florida in case this isn't your usual practice. One student explained to me that he thought it would help him to get a pastorate.

Ability Sought

For your information, though, most churches who help us train students by using them as pastors, don't even ask if the men are ordained. They look for personality, preaching ability, and zeal. More committees each year specify that they want a man who won't mangle the English language.

ed in the home, the church and in school determine to what extent the Christian world life view will be understood, believed and lived." — Dorothy Davies. Maybe what we really need is less biblical sermonizing and discussion, and more biblical practice. And this practice needs to extend beyond the usual "city mission" application of the Christian gospel, as good as that may be. — Robert A. Traina

Marilyn Monroe was a victim of this world — a victim of an age which has confused freedom and license, lust and love, and which worships at the altar of personal gain at any price. . . . One can but wonder whether some day this generation may not stand condemned for what it has done and is doing to the Marilyn Monroes who are burned, as moths, in the flames of commercialized lust. — L. Nelson Bell

Laymen's Day Gets New Name After Observance On October 14, 1962

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (BP) — Southern Baptists will observe Layman's Day for the last time Oct. 14, but they won't stop honoring the men.

Layman's day is getting a new name — Baptist Men's Day — after 29 years and a new date — the fourth Sunday in January.

Why? Southern Baptists wanted a more appropriate name and date for the occasion, explained George W. Schroeder, executive secretary of the Brotherhood Commission, sponsor of this annual event.

Layman's day isn't exclusive enough, he said. Southern Baptists want to recognize all of the men for their service, both laymen and pastors.

Date Moved

The date was moved for the second Sunday in October to

the fourth Sunday in January for several reasons, Schroeder said.

The October date is so near the beginning of the church year that newly elected brotherhood officers haven't time to prepare an appropriate program. Brotherhood Week, observed by other denominations, also is an annual October event.

Southern Baptists voted in 1961 at their convention in St. Louis, Mo., to star observing Baptist Men's Day Jan. 27, 1963.

This special day is normally observed in more than 18,000 Southern Baptist churches each year.

If you insist on using a hammer — build something!

Every mountain means at least two valleys.

The Cooperative Program

is
a



World Mission Program

Every Church Should Want to Have A Worthy Share in the World Mission Endeavor of Mississippi Baptists.

IS YOUR CHURCH HAVING ITS SHARE IN THIS GREAT UNDERTAKING?

MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION BOARD

CHESTER L. QUARLES, Executive Secretary-Treasurer
L. GORDON SANSING, Associate Executive Secretary

A Wise Decision

Last week's Baptist Record carried the announcement that the Baptist World Alliance Executive Committee, meeting in Oslo, Norway, had declined the offer of the Roman Catholic Church to extend an invitation for the Alliance to send an official observer to the forthcoming Vatican Council.

Baptists everywhere should approve of this action on the part of the Baptist World Alliance leaders. We cannot think of a single good reason for sending Baptist observers to this meeting. After all it is a Roman Catholic meeting, and there is no more reason for Baptists to be looking on than there would be for official Roman Catholic observers to attend a Congress of the Baptist World Alliance.

Announcement has been made that some other groups such as the National Council of Churches and some of the world denominational organizations will send observers, but, we still see no reason for Baptists being there.

The observers will be just that, and nothing more. The Pope has announced that they will not have "permission to speak or vote." This has been called an Ecumenical Council, but there has been no intimation that it is actually more than a Roman Catholic Council, twenty of which have been held in past centuries. The last one was held in 1869-70.

Preliminary announcements from Rome and other places, give no indication that the Roman Catholic Church is contemplating change, or that she plans to make concessions to Protestant groups or others. There are hints about others "returning" to Rome, but little more than that so far as ecumenicalism is concerned. Since Baptists were never a part of "Rome" they have no interest in such an invitation to "return."

Full information concerning the decisions of the Council will be made available to the world through the press so there is little reason to have an observer there to see what is going on. Indeed the meeting will be divided into so many Commissions and will last so long, that it would require a staff of representatives to give full coverage.

Few Baptists have any interest in any type of ecumenicalism that is not based entirely upon the authority of the Word of God. Since the ecumenical movement is not based upon this, and since the Roman Catholic Church certainly does not depend upon the Bible as its sole and final authority, there is no reason for Baptist participation in the coming meeting.

We salute the Baptist World Alliance for its decision.

It Is Time To Pray

It is always time to pray. There is not an hour, day or night when Christians should not often lift hearts to God in prayer. Nevertheless, there are times when there is more pressing need for prayer. Such a time is now.

The next few weeks bring numerous denominational meetings, both general meetings and those of leadership groups.

Next week, in Nashville, the executive committee, denominational executives, editors, agency heads, and many others who hold denominational leadership responsibilities, will gather to consider important phases of our Southern Baptist program.

The following week the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board will hold its most important meeting of the year.

In the next six weeks almost all of the district associations will hold their annual meetings.

The annual Mississippi Baptist convention is only two months away.

Those who gather in these meetings come together at a time when the world faces as serious problems as it has ever seen in its history. Moreover, Christianity is facing grave problems, and urgent demands. What is done in the next few years may well determine the future of our denomination, and of the world, as far as Christianity is concerned.

Leaders meeting in such an hour need wisdom from God. James 1:5 says "If any man lack wisdom, let him ask of God." These men and women who carry such responsibility are praying, and they need the earnest prayers of Baptist people everywhere.

God answers prayer, and we believe He is ready to lead us. Let us all draw so near to Him that He can give that leadership and blessing to Southern Baptists and Mississippi Baptists now.

GUEST EDITORIAL

Let The Bible Alone

(The Rocky Mountain Baptist Clipped This Editorial From The Rocky Mountain News, Denver)

"The British Scientist who is rewriting Genesis apparently has been demoralized by a peculiarly American admonition: If you can't beat 'em, join 'em."

"The whole idea of Adam and Eve, he says, won't fit in with evolution, so he's eliminated the Garden of Eden and his version reads, 'In the beginning . . . God said let matter and energy form atoms and let atoms combine and condense to form solids and liquids and let stars and planets evolve in their millions; and it was so.'"

"This may be good scientific theory at the moment but it is poor religion and worse literature. We don't think it will sell."

"We are not among those who want to fight about whether Adam ate the apple. It may have been a grape, or a pomegranate or a navel orange. But the rich allegory which has come down to us from the nomadic Hebrew poets tells the story of human travail and aspirations accurately enough."

"For the story of Adam's rib, this humorless scientist substitutes: 'So man evolved, male and female, from the higher animals by the Spirit of God.' How does he know? Particularly, how does he know the entrancing story of how male and female all began?"

"The Bible is our richest storehouse of cultural history and tradition. Particularly in the King James version it surpasses in poetry of expression anything else in the language."

"The scientist should go back to his test tubes and let the Bible alone. Taking with him, if possible, all the other modernizers whose revised and logical versions tend to reduce this inspirational volume to the flat and practical level of a mail order catalog."

Very often the chip on an angry man's shoulder is just bark.

Sin is a short word and it often makes short work of its victims.

Poverty of purpose is worse than poverty of purse.



EVERY DAY is washday in Hong Kong. This is a low-income housing development in the British colony where Southern Baptists have missionaries.

The Baptist Forum**Disagrees With Editor's Stand**

Editor:

In your editorial entitled "The Seminary Issue", Thursday, August 30, 1962, you reaffirmed your belief that the Sunday School Board should not publish such books as the *Message of Genesis* by Ralph Elliott. May I call your attention to the statement of principles and policies under which Broadman Press is supposed to operate, which was published in the *Baptist Sunday School Board News Letter*, Volume 6, Number 3, March 1962, page two. The fourth of the five objectives of Broadman Press there listed is: "To be representative of Southern Baptist life and thought."

"Therefore, such a position as you advocate assumes that either there are no Southern Baptists whose thought is represented by Elliott's book or these Baptists are not to be allowed expression for their life and thought through any official Southern Baptist agency. May I assure you that there are many Baptists whose thought is represented by Elliott's book, though these Baptists are not nearly so noisy as their more conservative brethren. That being so, may I point out to you that your position makes of Southern Baptists a credal church whose official dogmas are enforced by denominational machinery. Moreover, you assume that you are qualified to serve as judge of what is official dogma and what is not. Does your position really represent the historic Baptist stance? Is not the historic Baptist stance the very antithesis to that of a credal church?"

In your editorial, under the heading "The Convention Speaks", you quoted the action taken by the past Southern Baptist Convention. The essence of these two resolutions is to reaffirm faith in the Bible as the Word of God. May I call your attention to the fact that Elliott's book, which I am sure you have read carefully, does not at any point question, or even intend to question, this affirmation. Dr. Elliott himself affirms faith in the Bible as the inspired Word of God. What then is the issue? Why all the thunder on the right? Is not the issue really the question of whether or not God can reveal himself through parable as well as history? God certainly does speak His word through parable in the New Testament. The parables of Jesus and the Apocalypse of John certainly do not fall within the category of history. They are parable just as much as the first eleven chapters of Genesis. Yet God reveals Himself through them just as Elliott says He does in Genesis 1-11. Acceptance of this position does not mean that none of the Bible is history. It merely means that God

speaks through both history and parable. Such a position does not undermine faith in either the historical or the doctrinal integrity of the Bible. The only position it absolutely rejects is the one that assumes that God cannot speak through anything but history. This position is rightly rejected. It would seem that Elliott, therefore, rather than his critics is theologically orthodox. This, of course, raises a question again about your own position. Does it really represent the historic Baptist stance?

In your editorial you also stated, it is our feeling that this is not the time for the discussion of the issue, especially as it relates to Midwestern Seminary. This was the justification given for not publishing correspondence favoring Elliott. The editorial as a whole, however, was nothing more than a stand against Elliott and those favoring him, whose views you now refuse to print. One wonders whether the Official Journal of the Mississippi Baptist Convention is really a forum of the whole of Baptist life and thought in Mississippi. Its very silence at this time speaks with resounding tones against Ralph Elliott and every Baptist whose life and thought he represents. Is this what you desire? If so, your purpose is being achieved with dispatch. If not, then it is time for the mail to be published.

Sincerely, Charles Talbert, 312 North Bierdeman Road, Jackson 8, Miss.

Note: The Baptist Record has sought to be fair in the treatment of Dr. Elliott. We have not suppressed material because we did not agree with it. A careful reading of the Record for the months before the Convention in San Francisco will reveal numerous articles on both sides of the issue. Mr. Talbert evidently misread last week's editorial when he says it is "a stand against Elliott." What we asked was that the Board of Trustees take positive action, whether that be for or against Elliott. We simply do not believe that the issue can be dodged or evaded. The Trustees now have the matter before them, and need no "high-pressure" from either side in their decision. We have not changed our mind about the Sunday School Board's action. By the way, the only article from Mississippi that we have withheld temporarily was one strongly approving of the Convention's action. — Ed.

Plans have been made for a \$2,000,000 Presbyterian Center in Atlanta, Georgia. The six-story structure will provide offices for eight agencies of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States (Southern) and for officers and personnel of the Synod of Georgia and the Presbytery of Atlanta.

English-Speaking Church In Beirut

Editor:

University Baptist Church was organized on November 12, 1961 to serve the English speaking people in Beirut. Will you help us get the information to your readers, some of whom may have acquaintances now living here?

Those knowing Baptists or others who may be interested in locating a Baptist Church here are encouraged to give them our address and telephone number. I will be delighted to contact anyone here, if your readers will send me the name and address, and if possible, the telephone number of their friends.

Next July the Baptist World Youth Conference is scheduled to meet in Beirut. Any information we can furnish for those planning to attend will be a pleasure.

Sincerely, J. W. Trimble, University Baptist Church, Box 2026, Beirut, Lebanon

Pages**From The Past**

By J. L. Boyd

60 Years Ago

Rev. P. I. Lipsey of Clinton was the visiting preacher in a revival meeting in the Braxton Church, Simpson County, which resulted in 33 additions to the membership, 24 of them for baptism. Pastor Wayne Sutton, reporting.

Pastor J. W. Steen of Florence, a ministerial student of Mississippi College, was assisted by Rev. W. A. Hewitt of Columbia in a very successful revival in the New Hope Church, Marion County, which netted 22 additions to the church, 22 of them for baptism.

Pastor A. B. Hicks tells of "a glorious meeting" at Bellefontaine with the Old Fellowship Church with Rev. A. B. Ball doing the preaching. Results: 47 additions to the church rolls, 42 of them by way of baptism. (Will someone reading this write to me at Clinton, telling what came of the "Old Fellowship Church" and where it was located.)

50 Years Ago

The French Camp Church closed a revival meeting which left the church and community "greatly revived", during which Rev. J. R. Nutt of Gilmore, Texas, did the preaching, resulting in 26 being baptized into the fellowship of the church and ten added by letter. Pastor A. H. McGaffey, reporting.

Rev. C. C. Pugh of Hazlehurst assisted Pastor R. H. Purser of Brookhaven in a

**The Pioneer**

Jesus has been described with many terms: Son of God, Son of man, . . . of God, king of Israel, and many others. One of the most interesting is the Greek term *archegos*, which occurs only four times in the New Testament. Twice this word is translated Prince (Acts 3:15, 5:31), once Captain (Hebrews 2:10), and once Author (Hebrews 12:2). So, what does it really mean?

The word basically appears to refer to "somebody who takes the lead, shows an example. In other words, an *archegos* was one who blazed the trail, paved the way, provided directions, or something like that. In his doctoral dissertation, recently submitted, Billy E. Simmons suggests that a fitting translation of *archegos* is "pioneer."

Now that's an attractive idea, isn't it, especially to the American mind which is so

familiar with the frontier era of our history? Have you ever dreamed fondly of what it would have been like to have lived with Boone, and Crockett, and others of the famous frontiersmen? They blazed the trail for civilization to move westward. Thus they helped the infant American nation to realize its "manifest destiny" to stretch from sea to sea.

As the "pioneer of our faith" (Hebrews 12:2), Jesus did that sort of thing, except more so. He blazed a trail that had never been blazed before. Through suffering and death He became the Way to the Father, setting the example for us to follow. Hence, the test of our admiration for pioneers is our willingness to follow his example — of suffering and of death.

Where, then, is our pioneer spirit? Are we, after all, really "sons of the Pioneer"?

BAPTIST BELIEFS

By Herschel H. Hobbs
Pastor, First Baptist Church
Oklahoma City, Okla.

THE UNPARDONABLE SIN

The unpardonable sin is set forth by Jesus (Matt. 12:22-32; Mark 3:22-30; Luke 12:10), and is inferred in I John 5:16. It is sometimes called the sin against the Holy Spirit.

The occasion of Jesus' teaching was His healing of a demoniac (Matt. 12:22). The people were amazed and believed (v.23). The Pharisees scoffed, attributing Jesus' power to Beelzebub or Satan (v.24). By a series of examples Jesus pointed out the unreasonableness of their position (vv.25-30). Then He pronounced this awful sin (31-32).

What may be said of it? It was not a sin of impulse. It climaxed a series of reasoned rejections of Jesus. It was not a sin of ignorance but of knowledge. The people saw Jesus' miracle as evidence of God's power. The Pharisees saw it as a work of Satan. So fixed were they in their opposition to Jesus that they attributed an obvious work of the Holy Spirit to demonic powers. Thus Jesus said that they had blasphemed the Holy Spirit (Matt. 12:31).

By continued rejection of Christ the soul becomes so calloused as to be unresponsive to the convicting work of the Holy Spirit. So no conviction, no repentance, no faith, no salvation. Some question whether this sin is possible now. The writer thinks that it is. Certainly persistent unbelief until death is unpardonable (John 3:18). Even in the midst of life a continued rejection may lead to an inability to respond to the convicting power of the Holy Spirit.

Those who feel that they are guilty of this sin are not. A sense of sin is evidence that one is still responding to the Holy Spirit. The one who has no sense of sin should beware. It is impossible for a Christian to commit this sin, for he has already passed from death to life (cf. John 3:18; 5:24; Rom. 8:1-2).

Jesus distinguished between blasphemy against the Son of Man and blasphemy against the Holy Spirit (Matt. 12:32). The one is pardonable; the other is unpardonable. Why? If one blasphemes or rejects God the Father, there still remains God the Son and Holy Spirit. Blasphemy the Holy Spirit, and there remains no hope.

Every lost person should beware, for God says, "My Spirit shall not always strive with man" (Gen. 6:3).

You are as young as your faith and as old as your doubt.

Calendar of Prayer

September 17 — James E. Joslin, Panola associational superintendent of missions; Leo Seal, Pearl River associational Brotherhood president.

September 18 — Cople Myers, Baptist Book Store; Landreth Murphree, Tippas associational Training Union director.

September 19 — Mary Berner, faculty, Mississippi College; Mrs. Percy Barnett, staff, Baptist Children's Village.

September 20 — Roy Hood, William Carey College; S. S. Sargent, faculty, Blue Mountain College.

September 21 — Mrs. S. L. Augustine, Baptist Building; Mrs. Louise Brown, Baptist Building.

September 22 — Mrs. Kenneth Lewis, Neshoba associational WMU president; Mrs. Roy Kuykendall, Newton associational WMU president.

September 23 — Edward Roy Dowdy, associate chaplain, Mississippi Baptist Hospital; W. Frank Horton, Baptist Student Director, Mississippi State University.

The Baptist Record

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Joe Abrams, Associate Editor
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Anne McWilliams, Ed. Asst.

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Need Prayer-Power For Graham Crusades

"We feel the need of prayer here as we have never before felt it," declares Southern Baptist Missionary James O. Teel, Jr., of Argentina, where three of the six Billy Graham crusades planned for South America this fall will be held. The Argentine crusades will be in Cordoba, September 30-October 7; Rosario, October 3-10; and Buenos Aires, October 21-28.

"This is the crisis moment—opportunity and danger—in Argentina," Mr. Teel writes. "I believe that as Argentina goes so will go Latin America. North America's heart beats with Argentina's as we seek solutions to economic and political ills. But we know that the primary ill of Argentina is spiritual.

"We would like for Southern Baptists to get burdened to see Argentina won to Christ. God

wants to do great things in Argentina. If enough people get concerned about it, I believe the time for doing great things can be during the Billy Graham crusades."

Buenos Aires Largest City
Buenos Aires, the Argentine capital, is the largest city in the southern hemisphere. Its population is estimated at nearly 3,900,000, and that of Greater Buenos Aires was expected to reach 6,000,000 by this year. Rosario and Cordoba are Argentina's second and third largest cities, respectively.

"Through the Foreign Mission Board, Southern Baptists have already made generous financial contributions to the Billy Graham crusades," says Mr. Teel. "But we need the power that can be made available through intercessory prayer."



MRS. J. T. LYONS, McComb, State WMU president, chats with leaders at State GA Directors' Workshop held Wednesday and Thursday of last week at Camp Garaywa. From left: Mrs. Lyons; Miss Betty Brewer, Birmingham, GA Director for WMU, Auxiliary to SBC; Miss Katharine Bryan, GA Promotion Associate, Birmingham, WMU, Auxiliary to SBC, and Miss Ruth Womack, State GA Director.



THE PAGEANT Wednesday evening opened with an ice-breaker game. Two of those playing are Mrs. Esco Wallace (left) Mt. Pleasant Church, Lincoln County, and Mrs. Stanley Jones, Salem Church, Collins.

"Trunk Of Fun" Pageant Highlights State GA Directors' Workshop



PERIOD COSTUMES were prevalent during pageant. From left: Mrs. A. A. Douglas, Gulfport; Mrs. Payton Kolb, Little Rock, Ark., the principal speaker, and Mrs. O. W. Hadaway, Amory. The workshop was sponsored by State WMU, Miss Edwina Robinson, Executive Secretary.



SEVERAL LOCAL leaders are seen on the stage during pageant, designed as an attic. From left: Mrs. I. E. Rouse, Clinton, master of ceremonies; Mrs. David Grant, Jackson, general chairman of pageant, and Mrs. Arnold Hammond, also of Jackson, co-chairman.

Names In The News

Rev. and Mrs. J. Ralph Marshall, Jr., Southern Baptist missionaries to Thailand, have moved to Sriracha from Bangkok. Their new address is 16 Lamket, Sriracha, Chonburi, Thailand. Both are natives of Mississippi, he of Grenada County and she, the former Betty Jackson, of Natchez.

Rev. Jimmy Rogers has accepted the pastorate of the Little Texas Church, Tunica County, Riverside Association. He will preach there two Sundays a month and at Berea Church in the same county two Sundays each month.

Charles Shuffield joined the Baptist Hospital staff in Jackson this summer to serve a one-year residency in hospital administration. He formerly spent a year in the school of hospital administration at Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri. After completing his residency he will be awarded a master's degree in hospital administration from Washington University.

Samie Kiker, director of the medical records department, Baptist Hospital, Jackson, was recently installed as state president of the Mississippi Association of Medical Record Librarians at the Mississippi Hospital Association's annual convention in Biloxi.

The first Southern Baptist church in Rhode Island was this summer constituted in North Kingston. The Scriven Memorial Baptist Chapel organized a Greenmeadow Baptist Church with 93 charter members. Scriven Memorial Baptist Church, Portsmouth, New Hampshire, had been sponsoring the mission.

Cummings Named Vice-President Southwest Group

FORT WORTH, Tex. (BP)—Eugene Greer, program analyst for the Texas Baptist State Missions Commission, was elected president of the Southwestern Religious Education Association during the group's 42nd annual meeting here.

More than 400 denomination, seminary, church and college workers from Oklahoma, Missouri, Louisiana, Arkansas, New Mexico, Colorado and Texas attended sessions at Southwestern seminary here.

Other officers elected were, vice presidents — Bill Caldwell of Ferguson, Mo., Bryant Cummings of Jackson, Miss., and Norman Weaver of Abilene, Tex.; secretary — treasurer, Miss Gracie Knowlton of Fort Worth; and assistant secretary, Miss Evelyn Rovinson of Fort Worth.

Principal speakers for the three-day meeting were Sterling Price, pastor of Third Baptist Church in St. Louis, Mo., and William S. Garmon of New Orleans Seminary.

A flying operation room that can be used in swamps, deserts, or on mountain peaks has been developed by Cline-mobil Works, Hannover, West Germany. Hermann Heise, president of the company, developed the idea two years ago. Known as Clincopter, the rectangular gondola can be rushed by helicopter with medical and surgical equipment to scenes of accidents or catastrophes in difficult terrain.

Bob Griffith, sophomore at the University of Southern Mississippi, Hattiesburg, is seeking a place of service as song leader and/or organist at some church in the state. A native of Jackson, his address there is 3116 Monticello Drive. In Jackson, he has been a member of the Hillcrest Baptist Church, Rev. G. C. Cox, pastor. He has led singing at Hillcrest and at various churches. Bob is a piano major at the university.

Rev. Pat Ginn has resigned as pastor of the Topeka Church, Lawrence County.

Rev. Pierce Lott has been serving as assistant pastor at Edna Church, Marion County, while the pastor, Rev. Paul Parker, has been recuperating from a serious illness.

Rev. Charles Davis is serving as interim pastor at Magee's Creek Church, Walthall County.

Rev. and Mrs. Howard Hamrick, Southern Baptist missionaries on furlough from Indonesia, have moved to Hattiesburg, Miss. (Address: 512 N. 19th Ave.), from State Line, Miss. Both are native of Mississippi, he of Piave and she, the former Betty Jane Spiers, of Pearl River County.

Rev. Robert L. Compere, Jr., former pastor at Woodlawn Church, Vicksburg, is now pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, Ogden, Utah.

Rev. and Mrs. Archie G. Dunaway, Jr., Southern Baptist missionaries on furlough from Nigeria, will be house-parents for MK's (Missionary Kids) attending high school in Louisville, Ky., during the coming winter. They have moved to Louisville (address: 317 Crescent Court) from Nashville, Tenn. She is the former Margaret Lanier, of Nashville; he is a native of McComb, Miss.

Rev. and Mrs. David N. Mayhall, Southern Baptist missionaries who recently returned to Nigeria after furlough, are serving at the Nigerian Baptist Theological Seminary. They may be addressed at the seminary, Ogbomoshoh, Nigeria, West Africa. Both are natives of Mississippi, he of Liberty and she, the former Ollie Mae Ware, of Simpson County.

Suggestions: "Lay up a few pleasant thoughts for old age."

A closed mouth gathers no feet.



NEW MEMBERS OF CLARKE COLLEGE MUSIC FACULTY were welcomed at the opening of the new session. Mrs. Edith Alexander Ballard, who taught last year in New Orleans Seminary, will teach organ and piano. Mrs. Addie Wilson McNeely, formerly of Southwestern Seminary, Ft. Worth, will teach voice and music education, and William C. Day, formerly Minister of Music at Central Church, Decatur, Ala., will teach theory and direct the college chorus. Each of these will also work with small choral groups.



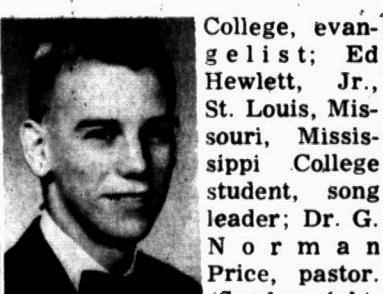
WHEN THESE TWO NEW STUDENTS ARRIVED at the gateway of Blue Mountain College to enroll for the 90th Anniversary Session of the school, they were given a warm and happy greeting, "that good Blue Mountain style," by the President of the Baptist Student Union Council, Gerry Gravel, Alexandria, Louisiana, extreme left; and Nancy McQuery, Houka, President of the Student Government Association, holding BMC banner. The new girls are, Bonnie Fleming, New Albany, center, and Kay Walker, Corinth, extreme right.

REVIVAL DATES

Trinity (Jones): September 16-23; Rev. C. W. Thompson, pastor, Ellisville, First, evangelist; Aldean Josey, music director at Tucker's Crossing Church, song leader; Rev. Artis Brewer, pastor.

Vicksburg, Bowmar Avenue: September 16-21; Rev. G. T. Turner, pastor and evangelist; Jack Lyles, Mississippi College professor, in charge of music.

Jackson, Parkway: September 16-19; Jerry Rankin, (pictured), student at Mississippi



College, evangelist; Ed Hewlett, Jr., St. Louis, Missouri, Mississippi College student, song leader; Dr. G. Norman Price, pastor. (Sunday night, September 16, a special service will be held at 5 o'clock, followed by Training Union at 6:15 and a lakeside service at Livingstone Park at 7:30.)

Linwood Church (Neshoba County): July 29 - August 3; seven baptisms and one addition by letter; several rededications; evangelist Rev. H. N. Smith of Lucedale; pastor — Rev. Jerry Henderson; music directors — Mrs. R. O. Guthrie and Miss Barbara Guthrie; and pianist — Miss June Walton.

Highland Church, Jackson: August 26-September 2; eight for baptism; fifteen by letter; one dedication of life; six rededications; Rev. Andy Hardy, Muscle Shoals, Alabama, evangelist; Sonny Tate, Hamilton, Alabama, soloist; Kenneth Quinn, Jackson, chalk talk artist; Clayton Pope, Jackson, song leader; Rev. Jasper P. Neel, pastor.

First Church, Nicholson: August 26-September 2; 21 decisions, 13 for baptism; eight additions by letter; several rededications; Rev. Glenn Clifton, new pastor, evangelist.

Emmanuel, Greenville: September 17-23; Rev. Paul Wilson, Yale Street, Cleveland, evangelist; Frank Loper, First Church, Leland, song leader; Rev. Robert Perry, pastor.

This is a time for academic smorgasbord. Christian colleges must so inspire students to zestful encounter with truths and the Living Truth that they will become bearers of hope to the world of our day. — Editorial.

Shiloh Church, Marion County: has organized a Girls' Auxiliary. Counselors are Mrs. Grace Lee and Mrs. Willa Dean Bullock. Rev. Don Crain is the pastor.

Mesa Church, Walthall County: is debt-free and plans have been adopted for a pastorage. The church has purchased a site and plans to begin construction immediately. Rev. R. Paul Shell is the pastor.

First Church, Foxworth: has purchased additional property immediately behind the church for \$3500. Rev. W. H. Marsh is pastor.

Salem Church in Smith County: will observe Homecoming Day September 16, with dinner served on the church grounds. Rev. Ray Fuller, pastor, will be the featured speaker.

Associational List Completed And Corrected

At the time the list of meetings of the 77 associations was carried in the Baptist Record last week, several items of information were not available. In addition one or two minor errors were made in preparing the long list.

Carried below are the Associations that were either incomplete or incorrect. Those keeping files are urged to make substitutions in their lists:

ALCORN: Thursday, Sept. 20 at East Corinth, and Friday, Sept. 21, at Calvary.

LEAKE: Thursday, Oct. 25 (day) at New Hope and Friday, Oct. 26 (day) at Mt. Zion.

LEE: Monday, Oct. 8 (night) at Plantersville and Tuesday, Oct. 9, at Verona, (day), and Harrisburg (night).

MONROE: Monday Oct. 8 (night) at Athens, Tuesday, Oct. 9 (night) at Becker and Wed. Oct. 10 at Aberdeen (night).

OKTIBBEHA: Thursday Oct. 11 (night) and Friday, Oct. 12 (day) at Emmanuel.

PEARL RIVER: Thursday, Oct. 18 (night) and Friday, Oct. 19 at Union.

ZION: Monday, Oct. 22 at Edgeworth and Tuesday, Oct. 23 at Mt. Zion.

College Aid Bill Is Not Dead Yet

WASHINGTON (BP) — The bill to provide federal aid to colleges is showing signs of new life as the last days of the 87th Congress approach.

The Senate and House conference committee has been in a deadlock for months. For sometime it has appeared that college aid is dead this year. But observers are now seeing that there may be signs of life yet.

The two houses of congress passes different versions of a college aid bill early this year. The House bill was passed on January 30 and a week later the Senate passed its bill.

Due to conflicts between the Senate and House it was not until May 9 that a conference committee was agreed to by the house. The two committees in the intervening months have had difficulty getting together, but a few meetings have been held. No progress was made, however, in reconciling the two conflicting bills.

Sen. Wayne Morse (D., Ore.) chairman of the Senate Education Committee, recently told a group of college lobbyists that there was no hope of a bill this session unless the House conferees showed some signs of compromise. The house conferees indicate that the Senate committee had not given them a chance to offer their changes.

A series of private conferences have taken place since this latest public exchange between the committees, and it is possible that a number of compromises have been reached so a formal committee meeting can be called for approval. There is no indication what these compromises might be.

Correction

In the Baptist Record's listing of gifts through the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, from November 2, 1961 to August 1, 1962, there was a printer's error in stating the total gifts from Second Church, Greenville.

The correct figures on total gifts from Second Church, Leland, Rev. Carmon Savell, pastor, during the period mentioned, were: gifts to Cooperative Program — \$1357.78; designated gifts, \$814.21; total gifts — \$2171.99.

Due to an error in the Book-keeping Department, the Tchula Church was credited with \$31.00 in designated gifts and \$481.00 in total gifts in the list of mission contributions of the churches carried in the Aug. 30 issue of the Baptist Record.

The figures should have read \$470.49 in designated gifts and \$920.49 for total mission gifts. The error is regretted and correction is gladly made.

EURO-AMERICAN BAPTIST COMMUNITY

Spiritual Common Market

By Paul M. Stevens

Recalling the period immediately after World War II, one may remember a widely held common belief that England and Europe were finished. Churchill fell from grace. A labor government was elected in England. The countries of Europe lay prostrate.

But, to the chagrin of her enemies, Western Europe and England were not at "road's end." On the contrary, they have risen to new heights in many areas of achievement.

If you visit the Continent, as I did this summer, you will find the European is as confi-

dent as the American, which is saying a lot! "The Road to Washington," I was told, "now goes through Bonn, Paris and Brussels."

"Eurocrats"

These Europeans call themselves "Eurocrats," and a banker in Berlin said, "We have set out to make Europe into a world power, second only to the United States of America."

So far, the results are impressive. North Atlantic Treaty Organization provides a common defense community. European Economic Council provides an economic bas-

is for co-operation, and THE SIX (West Germany, Italy, France, Luxembourg, Belgium, Holland) promises ever-closer, political union, or at least unity. These organizations are realities, not "paper talk."

When Telstar whirled silently through the European heavens last month, it did more than give Americans an instantaneous view of Europe's greatness and growth, it spelled out a new era in intercontinental relationships. Europe and America — mother and daughter — as President Kennedy called them, are moving toward a common destiny unprecedented in human history.

European Baptists

Now, all of this is said with one point to make. The European cannot be designated much longer as a "foreigner" by us and, secondly, Baptists of both continents will be inevitably drawn into a closer unity of operation, like it or not. The result could well be that Baptists of Europe will begin to grow in numbers and influence in every area of continental life.

Nothing would be more wonderful for them or for us. I believe Southern Baptists must play a prominent part in developing a spiritual "common market," a spiritual "Euro-American Baptist community." We have too much in common to let this opportunity slip by us, and too much at stake to allow ourselves to fall behind.

Radio and Television

The Baptist World Alliance wisely fosters the European Baptist Radio and Television Committee. It is up to Baptists to take advantage of the unusual opportunities in (com) Southern Baptists concerns the world over today. Baptists actually have the edge on other hierarchy-bound denominations which cannot make rapid changes nor take hold of the opportunities which this age is constantly thrusting upon them.

Bid for Cooperation

A really bold bid for European-American Baptist cooperation in matters pertaining to schools, seminaries, pulpits, libraries, radio, television and church extension at this particular time could set off a period of world-wide Baptist growth and spiritual resurgence not seen in the history of our faith.

As in the cases of Europe, England and America, it is all a matter of vision and leadership. If it can be done, it should be done. The world would be extended and the living Christ would be preached and praised, to the Glory of God the Father.

432 Converted In Hawaii Revivals

HONOLULU (BP) — Hawaii Baptists reported 432 professions of faith in Christ and more than 500 other decisions resulting from their two-week Baptist Jubilee Revivals. Twenty-two churches and five missions took part.

C. Y. Dossey of Dallas, associate in the Division of Evangelism, Home Mission Board, led the revival campaigns. Pastors and musicians from 13 mainland states assisted.

At the Waimanalo Mission, which almost canceled its participation, 15 of the 17 members of the junior choir were converted. All came from Buddhist homes.

Dossey said it was the first time all reports of decisions made were available by the close of the revival services. The 502 other decisions included 161 by transfer of church membership or church letter, 319 rededications and 22 commitments to Christ life service.

Most of us bury the hatchet but leave the handle sticking out.

Academy Moves Elementary Grades

SAN MARCOS, Tex. (BP) — San Marcos Baptist Academy here has moved its elementary grade boys into a dormitory, once used as a hospital, located nearly six blocks from the present campus.

A total of 52 boys in grades three through six moved into the dormitory, which includes dining hall facilities, military drill area, and playground area. The students will march six blocks to the main campus to attend classes.



EIGHT GIRLS who had advanced to steps above Queen were recognized at the August 26 G. A. Coronation at First Church, Petal. Left to right, above, they are Jean Wade, Queen-with-Scepter; Patty Hall, Queen Regent; Lynda Martin, Queen Regent; Jenny James, Queen Regent; Virginia Padgett, Queen-Regent-in-Servant (the third girl in the church to merit this award); Sherry Ethridge, Queen Regent; Diane Miller, Regent; and Linda Hurt Queen-with-Scepter. "Around the World with G. A. Girls" was the theme of the service according to Mrs. John Martin G. A. director. Mrs. W. L. Satterwhite is WMU president, and Reverend W. A. Fordham is pastor.



AT DIXIE CHURCH, Rev. R. C. Woodham, pastor, is pictured presenting a Bible to Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Holcomb.

Dixie Honors J. P. Holcomb On His 75th Birthday

The Dixie Church, Lebanon Association, held a special program at 2 p.m. Sunday, September 2, on the 75th birthday of Rev. J. P. Holcomb to express appreciation for the years of service Holcomb rendered to the Baptist churches of the area.

Words of appreciation were spoken by Rev. C. B. Hamlet, Moderator of the Lebanon Association; by Dr. D. Lewis White, President of the Lebanon Baptist Pastor's Conference; by Dr. Joel Ray, Superintendent of Missions of Lebanon Association; and by Rev. Commie Massey, pastor of the Eastabuchie Church, where Rev. Holcomb was pastor for 27 years.

Mrs. R. C. Woodham, (wife of Rev. R. C. Woodham, pastor at Dixie), as the hidden voice of memory, reviewed Holcomb's life. Eight of the couple's ten children were present. Those present were: Mrs. Frank Warren (Betty),

J. R. Holcomb, Mrs. Earl Taylor (Lillian), Mrs. C. G. Clark, (Nina), Mrs. Jack Easterling (Minnie), Charlie M. Holcomb, Benton M. Holcomb, and 1st Lt. Billie R. Holcomb. Unable to attend were: Thomas H. Holcomb and Mrs. H. C. Rayborn (Martha).

A Bible was presented to Rev. and Mrs. Holcomb by the

Dixie Church in appreciation of their years of service. A book containing letters of appreciation from friends, former church members, and former pupils was also presented.

Birthday cake and punch were served in the recreation hall of the church at the close of the program.

BAPTISTS IN RIO STATE PLAN FALL CAMPAIGNS

At least 300 of the 350 churches in the Baptist convention of the state of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, are expected to participate in simultaneous evangelistic campaigns this fall. The campaigns — the first such statewide effort promoted by the convention — will be held the third week each of September, October, and November.

"Only Christ Can Save" has been chosen as the theme, in direct contrast to the idea prevalent in Brazil that salvation is through works or religious leaders, says Rev. Harold E. Renfrow, Southern Baptist missionary who is executive secretary of the state convention. The campaign song, "Christ Can Save You," is being taught to all the churches and choirs. (Baptists in one city have already formed a choir of more than 500 voices.)

Plans for the campaign include huge rallies to be held in football stadiums in several areas of the state. Radio is being used as a means of awakening interest in the project, Mr. Renfrow says. And 80,000 Gospels, more than 100,000 tracts on the campaign theme, posters, streamers, and little lapel cards have been made available to the churches.

All 15 associations were represented at the first statewide evangelism clinic held recently. Attending the daytime study sessions were 138 pastors from 193 churches; and more than 1,000 people attended the evening inspirational service. Dr. David Gomes, secretary of the Brazilian Baptist Home Mission Board, was featured speaker.

This clinic was held as a follow-up to similar one-night

clinics in the associations. "Interest was so high that participants asked for a statewide evangelism conference to be held in February, 1963," Mr. Renfrow says.

Glenfield Pastor Resigns

Rev. Vester F. Carter has resigned the Glenfield Church, New Albany, where he has been pastor for almost four years, effective September 9. He plans now to attend Southern Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky.

While at Glenfield, Rev. Carter led the church in remodeling both the church and the pastor's home. The church was airconditioned, restrooms were added, a piano bought, a budget begun, a nursery started, and Sunday school attendance tripled. About 165 were added to the church, most of these by baptism, under Carter's leadership.

Baylor Gets Plaque

WACO, Texas — (BP) — Baylor University Medical Center in Dallas has been awarded a plaque citing the Baptist Hospital for being instrumental in founding and organizing the International Hematology Society. The international organization was founded in 1946 as a result of an international conference sponsored in Dallas by the Baptist institution.

The line between the modern church and the world is becoming as invisible as the equator.

Radio-TV Staffers Tour Central America By Auto

FORT WORTH, Tex. — Two staff members of the Radio and Television Commission began month-long automobile trip from Fort Worth to San Jose, Costa Rica, this week to gather material for a new Spanish radio program, called "Control Central."

Jerry Pillow and Pedro Lopez of the agency's foreign language program department will interview Spanish-speaking people in all walks of life during their journey. They will use a tape recorder for the interviews.

"Control Central," a 15-minute variety program. Is similar to the commission's popular half hour "mastercontrol," produced weekly in English. It will include popular semi-classical and sacred music, and a brief inspirational vignette, in addition to the interviews.

"We hope to obtain enough basic material for use during the next 12 months," Pillow said. "We'll be making contact throughout Central America to keep program material coming in from the countries which will be hearing 'Control Central' on radio."

Bakers Moving To Howard Payne

BROWNWOOD, Texas — George A. Baker, formerly with the University of Southern Mississippi, and his wife, Mrs. Sara Baker, will join the music faculty at Howard Payne College this fall, announced Dr. Guy D. Newman, president.

Baker will join the faculty as an associate professor of music and acting head of the music department. Mrs. Baker is to be an instructor in voice.

For the last three years, Baker has served at the University of Southern Mississippi as associate director of bands and director of the university brass choir, in addition to teaching trumpet, theory and instrumental music education.

He holds the bachelor of music education and master of music degrees from Boston University, where he studied trumpet with Rene Voisin and John Coffey, both members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. He has also completed much of his work for the Ph.D. degree at George Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. Baker holds the bachelor of arts degree from Judson College in Marion, Ala., with additional music study at Westminster Choir College, Princeton, N. J. and the University of Southern Mississippi.

A soprano, she has taught public school music, has served as the choir and youth director for the First Baptist Church in Scottsboro, Ala., has been a church soloist, and has taught at William Carey College in Hattiesburg, Miss.

Baylor Names New Dean Of Students

WACO, Tex. (BP) — Baylor University has named W. C. Perry, former dean of men for the Baptist school here, to a new administrative post, dean of students.

Perry will have general supervision of non-academic student life, including direction of student housing, and supervision of social and service clubs.

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Ward Goes To Louisiana

Wayne Ward, who for more than two years served as Music Director of First Church, Petal, resigned recently to go to Calvary Church, Bogalusa, Louisiana, to become Minister of Music and Education. His wife, Norma Jean, will serve as church secretary.

Both Ward and his wife are graduates of William Carey College. He is a native of Wiggins and her home is in Jackson. Rev. A. Ben Hatfield is pastor of the Calvary church.

Wash your face each morning in the cool waters of faith.



FORT WORTH, TEXAS — Five professors of religious education from five different Baptist colleges participated in the forty-second annual session of the Southwestern Baptist Religious Education Association. All five received the doctor of religious education degree from Southwestern Seminary. Surveying the program are J. Ivylo Bishop, Wayland Baptist College, Plainview, Tex., 1955; Norman E. O'Neal, Mississippi College, Clinton, Miss., 1951; Norman Fromm East Texas Baptist College Marshall, Tex., 1958; back row: Gordon Psalmonds, Grand Canyon College, Phoenix, Ariz., 1958; and G. Norman Weaver, Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, Tex. 1960.

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October 15 First Baptist, Meridian
October 16 First Baptist, Hattiesburg
October 18 First Baptist, Vicksburg
October 19 Clarksdale Baptist Church

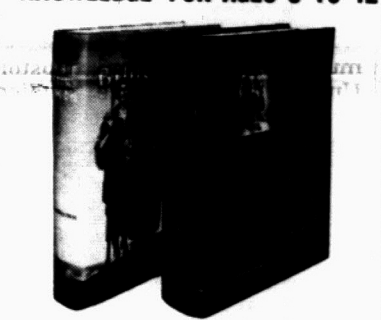
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Sunday Reports

Sunday School Attendance Training Union Attendance Additions To The Church

SEPTEMBER 9, 1962	
Aberdeen, First	482 152 1
Main	412 130 1
Southside	312 122 1
Amory, First	502 205 2
Artesia	72 78 1
Belden	124 24 1
Bellevue (Lamar)	109 115 2
Biloxi	169 99 2
Big Ridge	559 180 9
Emmanuel	259 114 6
Brandon, First	413 195 1
Brookhaven	874 284 3
First	804 259 3
Main	70 25 1
Halbert Heights	148 79 3
Central	263 106 3
Byram Memorial	102 43 1
Canton, First	312 122 1
Canton, Center Terrace	391 168 1
Canton, First	308 128 1
Carthage, First	215 93 1
Cedar Grove (Greene)	122 98 1
Columbia, First	220 139 6
Collins	770 268 1
Corinth, First	337 121 1
Clarksdale	434 112 3
Clarksdale, Riverside	258 92 1
Clarksdale, Oakhurst	123 81 1
Cleveland	578 186 1
First	424 112 3
Emmanuel	258 92 1
Morrison Chapel	123 81 1
Crystal Springs, 1st	578 186 1
Crystal Springs, High-	205 134 1
land	109 54 1
Flowood	109 54 1
Fellowship (Choctaw)	70 40 1
Forest	356 65 1
Georgetown	109 65 1
Greenville:	101 57 1
Emmanuel	1048 363 10
First	184 335 10
Main	11 28 1
Greenfield	309 89 1
Chinese	568 231 1
Parkview	360 89 1
Greenwood, Calvary	524 224 1
Greenwood, Emmanuel	304 98 7
Guilford	332 97 3
Grace Mem.	27 16 1
No. Ward Chapel	918 300 1
First	175 29 2
Pass Road	358 176 6
Hattiesburg:	134 82 1
University	426 175 1
Central	568 231 1
Temple	637 199 20
First	885 386 15
Main Street	32 20 1
Main	36 34 1
North Main	22 20 1
Wayside	161 77 1
38th Avenue	122 77 1
Hillside	218 91 1
Holladay	234 21 1
Indigola, Second	234 21 1
Ingalls Ave. (Jackson)	210 122 1
Jackson:	182 62 1
Elraine	182 62 1
Daniel Mem.	1120 465 13
Broadmoor	268 102 2
McDowell Road	915 124 1
Alta Woods	127 110 1
Raymond Road	173 114 1
Grandview	337 123 2
Midway	360 89 1
Crestwood	347 177 5
Highland	1612 465 5
First	404 170 9
West Jackson	612 142 9
Hillcrest	218 111 1
Briarwood Drive	153 76 1
Woodville Heights	192 98 1
Forest Hill	565 237 3
Van Winkle	973 452 5
Parkway	204 111 2
Southside	458 180 1
Oak Forest	1575 630 6
Calvary	1521 592 1
Main	54 38 1
Mission	595 294 10
Woodland Hills	305 171 5
Robinson St.	183 62 1
Emmanuel	547 189 2
Kosciusko:	82 178 2
Parkway	15 11 1
First	424 154 1
Wildwood	210 210 1
First	415 169 1
Magnolia St.	203 116 1
Plainway	439 182 1
Second Ave.	291 102 2
Liberty	404 116 2
Long Beach, First	360 89 1
Main	44 26 1
Mission	389 148 1
Lucedale, First	84 34 1
Ludlow	199 93 1
Lyon	27 28 1
Roundaway	243 54 1
McComb:	234 54 1
South	252 96 1
East	202 152 1
Central	197 119 1
Navilla	233 82 1
Locust St.	516 189 1
North	422 189 1
Meridian:	730 253 1
State Boulevard	94 94 1
Main	730 253 1
Hospital Mission	89 82 1
Highland	313 115 1
Eight Avenue	548 242 1
Westwood	452 160 1
Oakland Heights	411 138 1
Midway	36 14 1
Fifteenth Ave.	621 215 1
Calvary	406 173 1
Main	309 132 1
Fewell Survey Miss.	151 59 1
Pine Springs Miss.	56 28 1
Poplar Springs Dr.	581 151 3
South Side	656 216 2
Fulton Ave. Mission	111 66 1
Moselle	133 120 1
Mt. Nebo (Newton)	249 137 1
Natchez, First	698 231 1
New Albany:	691 231 1
First	385 163 2
New Hope (Cov.)	144 62 1
Pascagoula:	444 149 4
Four Mile Creek	417 123 1
Unity	27 26 1
First	155 102 1
Main	128 90 2
G. C. Nursing Home	585 179 2
Pearl	32 32 1
Pearson (Rankin)	128 77 1
Petal-Harvey	79 38 3
Main	500 186 1
Harvey Mission	273 140 1
Crestview	214 94 1
Philadelphia, N. Cal.	311 129 1
Pittsview, First	242 101 1
Main	145 58 1
Mission	297 94 1
Pleasant Home (Jones)	60 46 2
Pocahontas	62 40 2
Pontotoc, First	119 68 1
Richland (Rankin)	157 94 1
Richton	909 392 36
Ripley, First	97 46 15
Rolling Fork, First	196 76 1
Rosedale, First	212 94 1
Ruleville	693 222 1
Ruth	432 123 1
Sand Hill (Jones)	532 160 1
Springfield (Scott)	134 44 1
Star (Rankin)	31 31 1
Starkville, First	398 125 1
Southaven	243 101 1
Stonewall	116 63 1
Terry	50 21 1
Tupelo:	549 194 5
Hattiesburg	296 102 1
First	
Calvary	
Tutwiler, First	
Union, First	
Mission	
Vicksburg:	
Bowmar Ave.	
Trinity	
Wellman	
West End (Wins.)	
West Point, First	
Wheeler Grove (Aic.)	

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON— Leadership In Crises

By Clifton J. Allen
Nehemiah 2:4

The return of the first exiles and the rebuilding of the Temple did not mean the rehabilitation of Jerusalem. The fact is that the people in Judah came to a deplorable state of poverty, affliction, and insecurity. The city of Jerusalem was defenseless, and the morale of the people was low. The news of the situation brought genuine grief to Nehemiah, cupbearer to Artaxerxes, and caused him to pray to God in behalf of his people. He then obtained permission from the king to go to Jerusalem that he might rebuild the city. The time was about 445 B.C. The rebuilding of the wall constitutes a remarkable example of courageous leadership, wholehearted co-operation, determined perseverance, and faith in the help of God.

Worthy undertakings for God will always encounter opposition. How should such opposition be faced? What are the factors in great spiritual achievements? What are some causes challenging modern Christians to their utmost in co-operation and zeal and sacrifice?

The Lesson Explained
COMMITMENT TO A TASK
Nehemiah undertook a difficult task. Much of Jerusalem was still in ruins though nearly a hundred years had passed since the first group of exiles returned out of captivity. The first need was to rebuild the walls to protect the city against the attacks of enemies. Upon reaching Jerusalem, Nehemiah secretly surveyed the walls at night and studied the situation. He then revealed his mission to the Jews in the city, told them of how God had laid the matter upon his heart, and stirred them with the challenge, "Let us build up the wall." Nehemiah was willing to undertake what may have seemed almost impossible because he had confidence in God.

ADVERSARIES AND HINDRANCES (vv. 1-3,7-11)
Even before actual work on the wall began, opposition to Nehemiah's undertaking was fostered by Sanballat, Tobiah, and Geshem, enemies from other countries who had settled in the land. They, with other evil inspired companions, were motivated by jealousy and animosity. The opposition of these adversaries first took the form of scorn and false accusation (2:19). As the work on the wall got under way, these enemies became angry and vicious and tried to defeat the Jews by ridicule, saying that even a fox could push over the wall that was being built. Failing in these efforts, these same adversaries organized a conspiracy and threatened to fight in order to stop the fortification of Jerusalem. When these efforts failed to dismay Nehemiah and the Jews, Sanballat and Geshem sought to entice Nehemiah away from his task. Then they wrote letters seeking to incite Nehemiah to fear — as we learn from chapter 6. There was nothing left undone to defeat the heroic undertaking led by Nehemiah.

THE WAY OF SUCCESS (vv. 19-23)
These verses are typical of the spirit of Nehemiah. He was just the kind of leader needed for a great venture and for the crises involved in carrying it forward. From the beginning of this undertaking, Nehemiah gave himself to prayer. Further, he demonstrated the qualities of wise leadership. He appealed to the patriotism of the Jews and even more to their sense of stewardship as the people of God. And he refused to be turned aside; he felt the greatness of his work and would allow nothing to divert his efforts or his devotion.

Other factors in the success of this undertaking may be observed in the Jews who supported Nehemiah. They were willing to work. Therefore, they labored to the limit of their strength in clearing the rubbish and building the new wall. Again, they worked co-operatively with a sense of corporate mission. Some worked at the actual process of building, and others stood guard to ward off any attack by the enemy. They recognized their peril, faced their danger with courage, kept alert for any sudden attack, but all the while kept on working. Following Nehemiah's example,

they did not even take off their clothes except for washing. It was this spirit that led to success. It helped to revive a sense of mission and confidence.

Truths to Live By
Christians will always have adversaries. Opposition may confront us from evil-minded persons. By ridicule or slander or threats and bribes they will seek to thwart the daring undertakings of Christ's followers. Let Christians be prepared. The enemies of the Lord will try to block the progress of a church, the overthrow of crime, the development of good will, the cause of peace, and the winning of a lost world to Christ.

Commitment to a great work
processes against distractions — A person needs to feel that any work for Christ is tremendously important — so important that he will not be turned aside by either praise or criticism. If a Christian feels the role of a Christian teacher, serving as a Christian policeman, running a store on Christian principles, preaching as a mission, or going overseas as a Christian nurse — he will turn a deaf ear to deceivers and jealous foes.

The good hand of our God is on us. — That is, his hand is on us in calling us to noble undertakings, directing us in worthy pursuits, and equipping us for spiritual victories. How easy for Christians to forget this! If we have compassion for persons in affliction, if we have a conviction about moral values and God's demand for righteous living, or if we have a concern for the salvation of lost people, the good hand of God will be on us in power.

BROTHERHOOD DEPARTMENT

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Associate

R. A. CONGRESSES

We are planning three (3) regional Congresses for this Fall, Northern, Central and Southern. The North Mississippi Congress will be held in the First Baptist Church, Grenada, November 25. The one for Central Mississippi will be held in the First Baptist Church of Crystal Springs, Mississippi, November 1. The one for the Southern section of the State will be held at the Emmanuel Baptist Church in Hattiesburg, November 29.

The program for these Congresses will be slightly different from previous Congresses in that the program will begin, in each case, at 7 P.M. The program will be similar to previous Congresses in that the emphasis will be Missions.

Materials are now being prepared to be mailed to the Pastor, Brotherhood Presidents and R. A. Leaders, which will give the details concerning each Congress.

Revels Selected As Luther Rice Scholar

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — James G. Revels, Jr., a young Mississippi minister and native of Hattiesburg, has been selected by Southern Seminary as a Luther Rice Scholar — one of five students to receive the coveted honor each year.

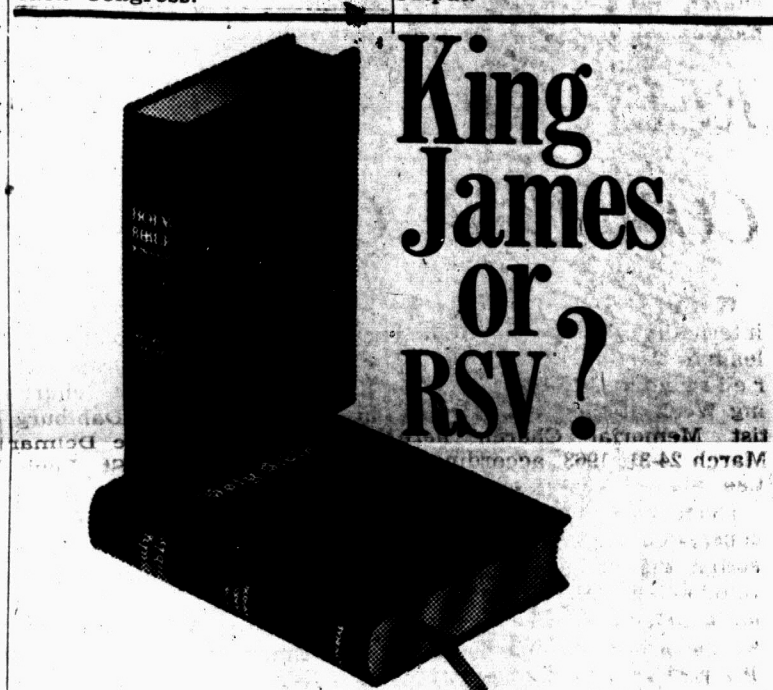
Revels received a key from Dr. W. Peyton Thurman, dean of students, as evidence of his selection. He will receive a \$1,000 grant for study during the 1962-63 school year later this fall.

The award goes to students who plan to follow a church-related vocation in the United States. Applicants are judged on the basis of scholarship and academic achievement, as well as motivation for the Christian ministry.

The 22-year-old Mississippian entered Furman University, Greenville, S. C., on an honors entrance scholarship and received his B. A. this past June. He maintained an A-average, while serving as president of the student body for one year, and being named twice to "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities."

He will study for the B. D. degree in the School of Theology at Southern Seminary.

A survey by the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization shows that rice is the great staple food for nearly half the human race. Half of the 150 million tons of rice grown in the world is eaten by the farmer and his family. About 5 per cent enters world trade. Communist China consumes 40 per cent of the world output.



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Lincoln Pastors'- Deacons' Banquet September 11

Dr. Chester Quarles, Jackson, Executive Secretary of Mississippi Baptist Convention, will be the featured speaker in Lincoln Association at an Association Pastors and Deacons' Banquet at First Church, Brookhaven, September 14, 7:00 P.M. Others from the state office will have parts on the program.

Rev. Emory Greene, pastor of Moak's Creek Church in Lincoln Association, and president of the pastor's conference, announces that this fellowship banquet will serve as a "kick-off" meeting for the new church year. The program will include some promotional features with an inspirational address by Dr. Quarles.

This banquet is sponsored by the Pastors' Conference of Lincoln Association. Other officers in the Lincoln Pastors' Conference are: Rev. John I. Hill, pastor of Friendship Church, Program Chairman, and Rev. W. T. Broadus, pastor of Mt. Moriah Church, Secretary.

Rev. Luther M. Dorr is Lincoln Superintendent of Missions.

Houlka Pastor Goes To Rena Lara

Rev. Mack Rutledge preached his first sermon as pastor of Rena Lara Church, Coahoma County, August 5.

For the past three years Rev. Rutledge has been pastor of the Houlka Church. At Houlka he was serving his second term as Moderator of the Chickasaw Association.

Before entering the seminary he served churches in Pontotoc and Chickasaw Counties.

Rev. Rutledge is a native of Pontotoc County. He is a graduate of Clarke College, Mississippi College, and New Orleans Seminary where, he obtained his Bachelor of Divinity degree.

Rev. Rutledge is married to the former Laura Anderson of Okolona. They have two sons, Phillip, 6, and Bryan, 3.

INDIAN BIBLE SCHOOL OPENS IN GUATEMALA

By Hubert N. (Ted) Lindwall
Missionary to Guatemala

Although the Bible institute is in the heart of the Tzutuhil (Tsoo - too - eel) kingdom, the large Quiche (Key-chay) tribe is also represented in the 13-member student body — six men and seven women. And students are expected to eventually come from all four of the Guatemalan Indian kingdoms where Southern Baptists have work.

Two hundred Guatemalan Indian Baptists, in traditional Mayan dress, gathered June 4 by Lake Atitlan to inaugurate the Baptist Bible Institute for Indians. The new school, a branch of the Baptist Theological Institute in Guatemala City, will train church leaders for Guatemala's 2,000,000 Indians.

The curriculum includes Bible, homiletics, doctrine, Christian education, and evangelism, as well as simple courses in Spanish grammar, health, agriculture, and home economics. Classes are taught in Spanish, with chapel services presented in the various dialects. One professor, Rev. Manuel Batz, son of an Indian prince, speaks three dialects fluently.

Antioch Ordains Three Deacons

Antioch Church, Lowndes County, held ordination services on August 30 for three new deacons.

Sgt. J. C. Beddingfield and Sgt. Joe F. Melton of Columbus Air Force Base, and Thomas S. Hodges, Jr. were ordained, making a total of eleven deacons now in service at the church.

Representatives from East End, Plymouth, Pleasant Hill, and Antioch Churches were on the Examining Council.

Rev. Carey Sansing, Rev. David Johnson, and Rev. H. O. Haywood assisted in the service. Mrs. Deborah Tyre, church music director, was in charge of special music.

Rev. Banks Hardy is pastor at Antioch.



NEW UNIFORMS — Representing the 55 members of the Senior Class of Baptist Memorial Hospital of Memphis School of Nursing, the Class Officers look at the symbol of three years of training. From left are Miss Sandra Will, Tupelo, Miss., president; Miss Judith Crain Mounds, Ill., treasurer; Miss Grace Dowdy, Grand Junction Tenn., vice president; and Miss Carol Moore, Memphis, secretary. Graduation ceremonies were held Sept. 7 at First Baptist Church of Memphis.

NIGERIAN MISSION PLANS SCRIPTURE TRANSLATIONS

For the first time in many years there were no new missionaries to welcome when Southern Baptist missionaries in Nigeria gathered in Obomosh in July for their annual meeting. "We face the coming year with our missionary force lessened because this is our heavy furlough year," wrote one of them. There were 16 requests from existing stations (locations of missionaries) but only three missionaries available for placement.

"This means that in Nigeria we again must say to people in large, waiting areas who have prayed and pleaded through the years for a missionary to live among them that no one is available and that still they must wait," the report said.

The Mission set up a Bible translation committee of eight missionaries and four Africans to study the revision and trans-

lation of the Scriptures. The committee was asked to consider the need for translating the Scriptures into many of the unwritten languages of Nigeria, the need for revision existing translations, and the problems of recruiting and training personnel for such work.

Makes Suggestion
It was also asked to make suggestions as to how such a program of revision and translation might be implemented. Missionary Charles S. Ford was made chairman of the committee.

Upon the recommendation of its language committee the Mission asked the Foreign Mission Board to secure a trained linguist to spend at least two years in Nigeria to aid in setting up courses of study for the missionaries in the various languages and to render advice in an over-all language program.

'Makers Of Hymns' Now Available

NASHVILLE — True Life experiences of six great hymn writers will be relished by Southern Baptist junior age boys and girls as they study "Makers of Hymns" written by Mrs. Novella D. Preston and released recently by Convention Press.

Presenting the biographies of Martin Luther, Isaac Watts, Charles Wesley, Lowell Mason, Ira D. Sankey and B. B. McKinney, the book seeks to develop the junior's appreciation of his heritage in Christian hymnody. By so doing, "Makers of Hymns" tries to inspire the child to develop his own talents and to dedicate them to Christ. It is in Southern Baptist church study course series, and is available in both teacher and pupil editions.

The United States Government now owns 286 million square feet of office space, equal to 133 Empire State Buildings, and built at a cost of \$2.5 billion.

Because You Gave

By Mattie Lou Bible
Missionary To Brazil

A traditional part of the University commencement programs in Brazil is the Mass. Twelve years ago (1950) the oldest son of a Baptist pastor in Recife was finishing medical school. Being a strong Christian, he insisted that his class have a baccalaureate service. The class agreed. Year after year other departments of the University have wanted to have such a service as a part of their commencement programs. In Recife most of these services are held in the Capunga Baptist Church. It is not usual for the church to have ten or twelve such services each year.

I became concerned as I saw the graduates coming to our church, attending the service and going away without our having placed a portion of the gospel in their hands. For many of them this was their first and only contact with the gospel. At the North Brazil Mission meeting in 1960 money was requested to buy Bibles to give those who attended the baccalaureate services. The money was appropriated for 1961.

First In 1961
The first such service in 1961 was that of the medical students. Among the graduates who attended were two whom I never would have expected to see in an evangelical church: one was the President of the Catholic Organization for University students. Not only did they attend, but they proudly received the Bibles which were presented them. In Brazil the printed word is an open door of opportunity. Perhaps many of these students will come to know the Author of the Bible personally because you gave of your possessions.

Surely any missionary could write volumes about what the Cooperative Program does on the mission field, and still not half the story would be told. I

think that perhaps the greatest contribution that the Cooperative Program has made to Brazil is to inspire the beginning of such a plan of giving here. When I arrived in Brazil five years ago, I detested the many offerings that were taken each week. The idea of the Cooperative Program is being accepted to the extent that we now give through it to all causes and have only our special missions offerings and an offering for Christian education. Many of the churches are also beginning to use Forward Program plans, and it is thrilling to see the enthusiasm on the part of the pastors and the people for such a program.

Interfaith Day Idea Reviewed In Congress

WASHINGTON (BP) — A new effort to create by congressional action an annual "Interfaith Day" has been made in the House of Representatives.

Rep. Leonard Farbstein (D., N. Y.) has introduced a resolution calling an "Interfaith Day" the fourth Sunday in September each year.

A similar resolution was passed by the Senate in the closing days of its session last year, but the House has taken no action on it. The Senate bill was introduced by Sen. Kenneth B. Keating (R., N. Y.) who has been an advocate of such a movement for several years.

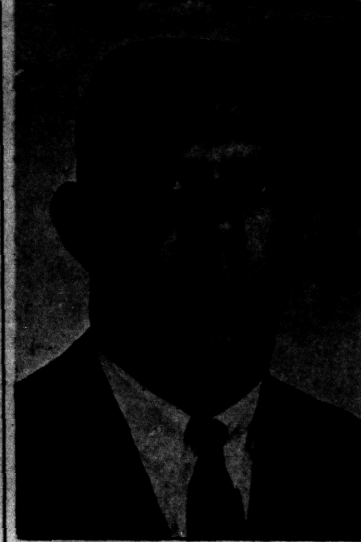
Several similar resolutions were introduced in the House during the first session of the 87th congress, but they have all been tabled by the House committee on the judiciary.

An inquiry to the house committee on the judiciary revealed that no action is being contemplated on the new resolution by Farbstein. But, a staff member explained, "there is no way to predict when a member of the committee will seek action."

You can not put things across by getting cross.

Fields Named

GEORGETOWN, Ky. (BP) — Carl Fields, head of the History and Political Science Department since 1946, has been named acting dean of Georgetown College, (Baptist) here.



Rev. James Sadler, Jr.

Tallahatchie Calls New Missionary

Rev. James Sadler Jr. has accepted the position as Superintendent of Missions in the Tallahatchie County Association, effective the first of September. Mr. Sadler holds a B. A. degree from Mississippi College and a B. D. degree from New Orleans Seminary. He came to this work from the Mt. Pleasant Church, West. He will live at Sumner.

Rev. Sadler is married to the former Bobbie White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. White of Benton. Mrs. Sadler is a graduate of Mississippi College, with the B. S. degree.

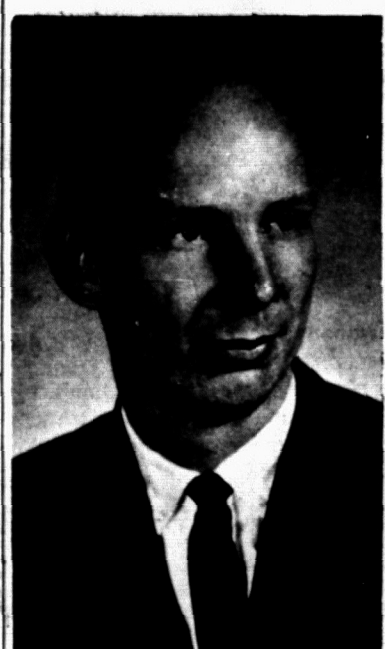
The Sadlers have one son, James Robert ("Jimbo"), who is two and one-half years of age.

The Association is beginning an encampment program in which Sadler will serve along with his other duties in the association.

Early Basilica Found In Bulgaria

SOFIA, Bulgaria (RNS) — Ruins of a Christian basilica dating from the 5th century A.D. have been uncovered near the village of Archar in the Bidinsky district of Bulgaria, it was reported here.

The basilica, one of the oldest discovered in Eastern Europe, is located in a region once occupied by the ancient Roman settlement of Raciaria. Magnificent religious mosaics were said to cover the floor of the ruins.



Rev. D. J. Gunnells

Resigns To Take New Pastorate

Rev. Drew J. Gunnells, Jr., pastor of First Church, Summit, for the past four years, has resigned to become pastor of Eastern Hills Church, Montgomery, Alabama.

Gunnells, a native of Shreveport, Louisiana, received the BA degree from Baylor University, the B. D. degree from Southwestern Seminary, and has completed the residence work on an MA degree in history at the University of Southern Mississippi. Active in state and associational work, he has served as pastor-advisor of the state BSU, was the keynote speaker for the state BSU convention in 1961, and is currently chairman of Evangelism for Pike County Baptist Association.

He is married, having two children, Jeffrey, five, and Melissa, three.

Under Rev. Gunnell's leadership, the church budget has increased in four years from \$25,000 to \$45,000. Cooperative Program giving from \$2450 to \$7200, and total missionary giving from \$3189 to \$8365. The sanctuary and educational building have been completely air-conditioned and the educational building remodeled to include a nursery suite, pastor's study, and church offices. A new \$20,000 parsonage was completed in 1961. The church now operates a kindergarten, the first church-sponsored kindergarten in Pike County.

LATIN-AMERICAN MISSIONS EFFECTIVE AMID TURMOIL

Latin America's turmoil, seen on several fronts, affects the work of Christian missions and raises problems for missionaries, says Dr. Frank K. Means, area secretary for the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, following a 40-day tour of Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay, Paraguay, Trinidad, and Colombia. These fronts are political, economic, social, natural (such as the recent earthquake in Colombia), ecclesiastical, and spiritual.

A year of political turmoil in Brazil has led to instability and uncertainty about what the present and the future may hold, he reports. Turmoil has also accompanied the recent upheavals in Argentina and Peru, where governments have been taken over by the military.

New President
Colombia inaugurated a new president with no unhappy incidents, but at the same time the papers in the capital reported that 137 people had met with violent death in the country's interior within the previous 35 days, Dr. Means says. "So the civil war which has been on and off in Colombia in recent years apparently is continuing."

An example of the economic turmoil is food riots in Brazil, where people are unable to get the staples of their diet — rice, beans, milk, salt. "All over Brazil I saw people lined up outside grocery stores hoping to get to the counter in time to get a bag of beans or a bag of rice in order to live," he explains.

Inflation in Brazil is having its bearing on church finances and the cultivation of self-support — the cost of building a church, the cost of supporting a pastor. This political and economic turmoil also raises a personal problem for missionaries: What about our own safety and well-being? "They are not running for the exits, I can tell you that," says Dr. Means.

The population explosion accounts for some of the social turmoil, and, as a result, missionaries are asking: How can we use mass communications to best advantage in reaching the rapidly multiplying popu-

lation. Dr. Means reports that 26 television films in Portuguese are being processed for use by Baptists in Brazil and 13 in Spanish for use in other parts of Latin America. And more are needed.

Spiritual Front
The secretary discusses turmoil on the spiritual front: "We think of the gospel as being the gospel of peace, but it is a divider. It turns the world upside down. It comes into a community to destroy everything that is evil and to make for the construction of the good. Some of the turmoil in Latin America comes because the gospel enters into a home and someone is thrust out of that home. There is turmoil in the home, turmoil in the community, because the gospel becomes a divider between those who stand for Christ and those who stand against him."

In the midst of all these troubles in Latin America, Dr. Means continues, the missionaries and their national co-workers are faced with the problem of keeping the spiritual spark burning brightly in their own hearts and inspiring them to stay at their tasks day by day.

But there are signs of progress and achievement in what may seem to be a dark picture, he adds. To name a few: thousands of decisions for Christ during an August evangelistic campaign in Sao Paulo, Brazil; the forthcoming dedication of the Baptist church in Brasilia, new capital of Brazil; the appointment by the Foreign Mission Board in August of the first missionary nurse to work at the Baptist hospital in Mexico; the beginning of Southern Baptist work in Trinidad, British Guiana, and the Dominican Republic within the past month; eager planning by missionaries for the years ahead.

The Torah — the five books of Moses — will be published in late November as the first section of a completely new translation of the Hebrew Bible, it was announced by the Jewish Publication Society of America. Translation and preparation has taken six years, and the project will not be completed before 1970.



SS Witnessing Campaign Has First Training Service

The first training session for directors of the new Sunday School Witnessing Campaign was held at Glorieta Baptist Assembly, Glorieta, New Mexico, August 8-9, 1962. Pictured on the front row are the five men who conducted the training session and who were largely responsible for developing the materials and program.

They are, left to right: Kenneth Chafin, Associate Professor of Evangelism, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas; Othel Feather, Professor of Religious Education, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas; Harold Bennett, formerly Superintendent of New Work, Baptist Sunday School Board, and now Superintendent of City Missions, Home Missions Board; Jack Stanton, Associate, Division of Evangelism, Home Missions Board, Dallas, Texas; and A. V. Washburn, Secretary, Sunday School Department, Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tennessee.

When the fifth training session is completed at Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary in Mill Valley, California, October 10-11, 1962, more than 500 directors will have been trained from the twenty-eight state conventions.

Joining Project
This Campaign is a joint project between the Sunday School Department of the Baptist

Sunday School Board, and the Division of Evangelism of the Home Mission Board, with the two corresponding departments of the State Conventions participating. The objective of the training phase is to prepare one director for every two associations in the entire Convention.

The directors will conduct a Sunday School Witnessing Campaign in their own churches this fall. They will

be assisting state Sunday school secretaries, who have initial responsibility for promotion of the Campaign in the states, in arranging for and conducting the Campaigns in the neighboring associations. A large percentage of the Campaign will be conducted in 1963, with a goal of reaching every association with a Campaign by 1964, the year of Southern Baptist emphasis on evangelism in the Baptist Jubilee Advance.

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An estimated 10,000 to 12,

000 people hear his message each morning. (Radio experts have estimated that out of 1,000 persons listening to a radio program, only one person will write the station or speaker and the remaining 999 will not write either one.)

Rev. Moulder began the first religious radio program in Hattiesburg in 1938. For the past 23 years he has spoken over Radio Stations WFOR, WBKH, Hattiesburg, and WPMP, Pascagoula, and WDAM-TV, Hattiesburg, 230 times. Having delivered 1230 messages over the air, he has been called "The Radio Preacher."

J. C. Walker is general manager of Radio Station WXXX.

The best way to understand love is to see it in action.